

COMMUNITY FUND NEARS HALF-WAY MARK

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PARENTS HAVE TO reaffirm their approval of the inoculations by again signing a card giving their permission for their children to receive the second round of shots. These are to be the only free inoculations; the final one in the series must be taken at private expense from a personal physician.

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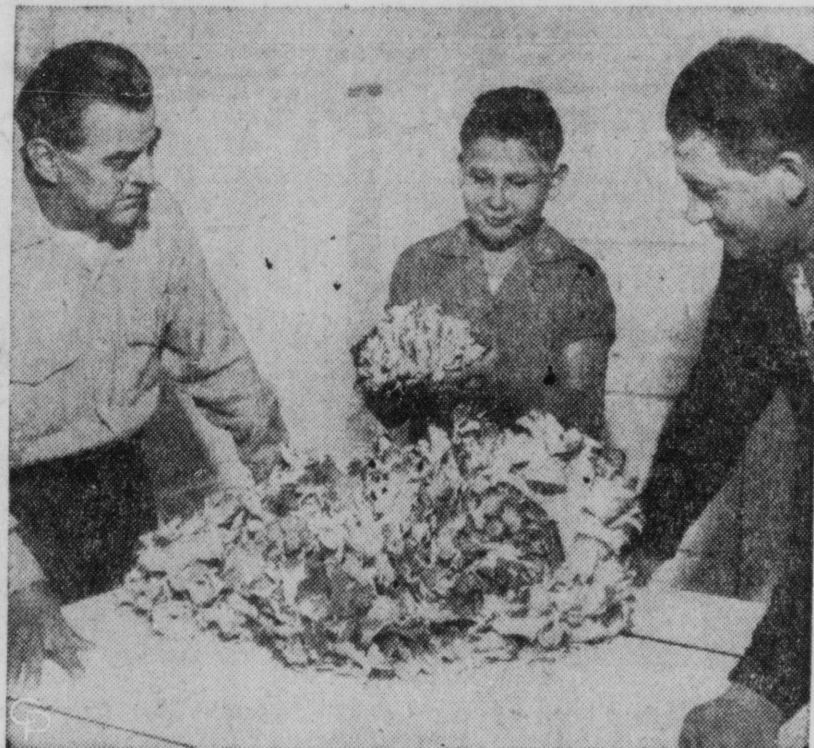
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Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.16
River (feet)	1.83
Sunrise	6:35
Sunset	6:04



A GIANT MUSHROOM weighing 29 pounds is displayed in Chicago by (from left) Vincent Pospisil, John Badowski, 12 and his father Julius Badowski. John holds an average size mushroom for comparison. They found the edible big one while hunting mushrooms at White Pine State park, Oregon, Ill.

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THE VICE president is flying in from Washington this afternoon for his first meeting with the President since Eisenhower's seizure. On the same plane are Dr. Paul Dudley White, Boston heart specialist; Maj. John Eisenhower, the President's son, and Sherman Adams, the President's chief deputy.

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Dr. White, who examined the President personally after the attack, is returning for a new examination and a round of consultations with bedside doctors today and tomorrow.

It will be on the basis of these consultations that decisions will be made on the extent to which Eisenhower

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Paraguayan authorities held a two-hour top level session yesterday in Asuncion on Argentina's demand that Peron be ousted from Paraguay. There was no immediate announcement of a decision.

Argentina's new government headed by provisional President Eduardo Lonardi feels Peron in Asuncion is too close for comfort. The immediate cause of demands that he be packed off was his reported remarks to a newsman last Sunday that he still considers himself Argentina's president.

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Idelfonso Martinez, Peron's last foreign minister; Air Force Maj. Gen. Armando San Martin, education minister who spearheaded the Peronist campaign against the Roman Catholic church; Jorge Antonio, who reportedly made a quick fortune under Peron, and Guillermo Casares, who commanded the national gendarmes.

Delphos Man Dies

LIMA (AP)—James Robert Quinn, 28, of Delphos was killed Friday when his automobile collided with another car at the intersection of Ohio 501 and 117 five miles west of here.

enhower may gradually increase is schedule of conferences.

An uninterrupted series of medical bulletins this week reporting the President progressing "without complications," paved the way for the decision to set up Tuesday's conference with Dulles.

THE CONFERENCE, in the President's sickroom in Fitzsimons Army Hospital, will center around the agenda for the Geneva meeting of foreign ministers which Dulles will attend Oct. 27. Topics such as unification of Germany, European security, disarmament and increased East-West contacts are on the agenda.

The President who will be 65 Oct. 14, is so cheerful that some of his doctors reportedly are worrying how they are going to keep him inactive the next several days.

Physicians here have reported Eisenhower's damaged heart is healing. While they do not rule out the possibility of complications the next two weeks, they are obviously optimistic there will be complete recovery within the normal two months period as occurs in routine cases.

Utah Governor Under New Fire

Chieftain To Refuse To Pay All Income Tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gov. J. Bracken Lee's statement he won't pay all his income tax drew fast reaction yesterday.

The executive committee of the Utah Democratic Party demanded Lee, a Republican, either resign or retract what the committee called Lee's "avowed defiance" of the nation's laws.

And in Washington, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said the government has "adequate machinery for collecting the taxes."

Lee, often at odds with the Eisenhower administration, said he believes it unconstitutional for the federal government "to tax its citizens for the support of foreign nations."

He said he would refuse to pay income tax on the part of his income unaffected by withholding tax (in other words, everything but his governor's salary of \$10,000 a year) until "legality of the case is tested in the United States Supreme Court."

"VERY LIKELY I might decide I will also attempt to act on this withholding thing," he declared. "But I'm undecided whether to act on that or not."

He said he is taking his action to "get the people to thinking about this thing."

And for the fourth straight year, he refused to issue a proclamation setting Oct. 24 as "United Nations Day."

Lee elaborated on his tax-fighting plan in an interview after he announced it at a meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. At the meeting, he put it this way:

"I shall put my tax in the bank here in Salt Lake City. Not a dollar of it will they (the federal government) get until legality of the case is tested in the Supreme Court."

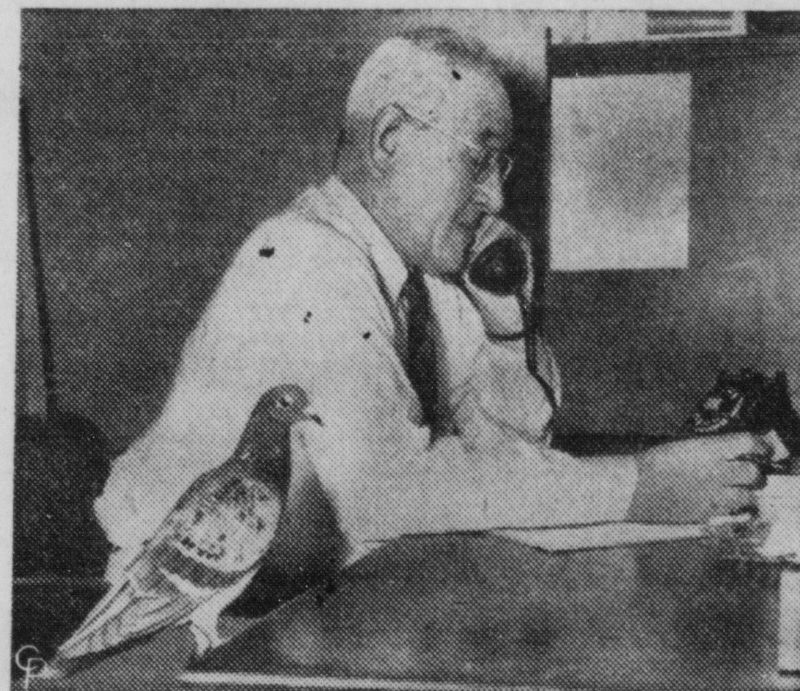
She Almost Got \$6,000 As 'Gift'

PLAINVIEW, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Helen Tomko bought two heads of cabbage at a supermarket and got a big gift temporarily.

She had barely reached her car yesterday before three store employees came racing after her to retrieve a small package mistakenly dropped in her grocery bag. The package contained \$6,000 in store receipts which a messenger was supposed to take to a bank.

Letter Size Set

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—The Canadian Postoffice Department has banned from the mails all letters smaller than four inches by 2 1/4 inches because they are hard to deliver and interfere with the operation of cancelling machines.



THE PIGEON occupying a place on the desk of Bernard H. Moran, in the Training Division of the Navy, Washington, has made his office his home ever since "enlisting." The bird flew into Moran's office on August 24, exhausted and hungry. After a good meal and rest, it decided to stay. Moran has taken the bird home several times, but it always flies back to the office.

CIO Plan On Jobless Pay Hike Listed Topic For Women's Group

State Representative Horace W. Troop, of Westerville, will be in Pickaway County later this month to discuss the highly controversial CIO initiative petition, which proposes major revisions in Ohio's Unemployment Compensation Law.

Troop, who is chairman of the Industry and Labor Committee of the state House of Representatives, will address the Pickaway County Women's Club. The gathering is scheduled for October 24 at noon in the parish hall at Williamsport.

Troop, as chairman of the Ohio Information Committee, has announced the appointment of John H. Dunlap, of Williamsport, as chairman of that committee's Pickaway County division. Dunlap is a past president of the Ohio Farm Managers Association and one of the leading farmers in the state. The Ohio Information Committee

2 Ohio Teen-Agers Stalled By Police

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Two pretty teen-age girls from Kanawha, Ohio, were being held today by West Virginia authorities on charges of auto theft.

Detective Lt. E. Ray Blake quoted the girls as saying that a desire to marry soldiers prompted them to steal a car Thursday to go to Washington, D. C.

Blake said the girls, ages 16 and 19, were arrested in Kermit, Va., last night after trying to buy gasoline on the courtesy credit card of the auto owner, Mrs. T. Henry Bird of Huntington. The attendant became suspicious and called police, Blake said.

Churches Get Aid

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Eduardo Lonardi last night reinstated a law granting church properties of all denominations freedom from taxation.

Probers Sifting Fragments Of Downed United Airliner

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Investigators sifted through the shattered fragments of a four-engine plane on snow-crusted Medicine Bow Peak today seeking an explanation of the nation's worst commercial airline crash.

W. A. Patterson, United Air Lines president, said the New York-to-San Francisco DC4 coach flight was 25 miles west of the established airway when it smashed into the 12,000 foot peak, 40 miles west of here in southern Wyoming, Thursday killing 66 persons.

"Why the aircraft was off-course is not known at this time," Patterson said. "The cause is being sought in a complete investigation now being conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Board and by our company."

Expert mountaineers continued recovering bodies from the rocky ledges and snow-filled crevasses. The bodies of two women and two infants were brought from the scene yesterday.

Leaders of the 150 experienced mountain climbers said it would require several days to retrieve the bodies of the other 59 passengers and three crewmen.

THE BODIES are being lowered

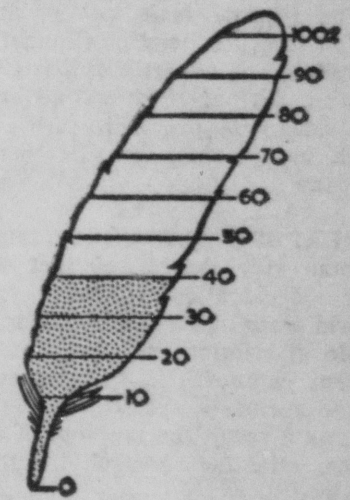
Contributions Pledged, Paid Now At \$10,000

Latest Rise Follows Cheering Report By City Teachers

Leaders of the Pickaway County Community Fund announced today that the drive, eventually designed to merge all fund-raising efforts for the district, has now climbed to 40 percent of its goal.

Total contributions amount to approximately \$10,000.

The campaign, first of its kind ever launched in this area, is aimed at a goal of \$25,000. Today's report of continued gains came



close on the heels of the announcement that Circleville city school teachers had backed the drive 100 percent.

All other employees of the city school system also joined in the perfect record for that solicitation group.

THE Community Fund organization represents five agencies: Pickaway County Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Pickaway County Youth Canteen. All local fund-raising agencies were invited to join earlier this year.

Leaders of the drive have urged all contributors to show their red feather emblems or stickers to hold duplication of solicitation to a minimum.

Saudi Arabia Gets Soviet Arms Offer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Another Arab country, Saudi Arabia, today weighed an offer from behind the Iron Curtain to sell it guns.

The offer came from Moscow. Crown Prince Faisal, Saudi Arabian premier and foreign minister here for a conference of Arab foreign ministers today, confirmed reports Russia has made the arms offer. He added "nothing definite has been decided."

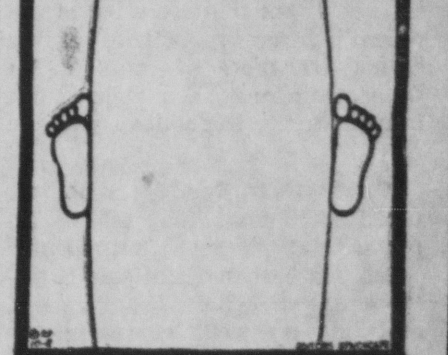
The disclosure came on the heels of an agreement by Egypt to swap cotton for Czechoslovakia for armament.

General Plans Tour

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Takeo Tsutsi, ground force chief of staff in Japan's new army, left for Washington last night for conferences and inspections of U. S. bases.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"WORM'S EYE VIEW OF LADY GODIVA"

From what I understand Lady Godiva was a sort of Gypsy Rose Lee type of Lone Ranger back in the 17th century and at first I wasn't sure this Droodler sent in by Mrs. Karl E. Sherrill of Belmont, N. C. was suitable for a family newspaper. But our censorship board (Mrs. Schwine) gave it the Seal of Approval so I am entering Mrs. Sherrill's name on the official Droodler's Roster which entitles her to the welfare benefits we are planning for all Members. We are setting up a pension fund which will provide an old age home for Droodlers who live past 25, and another fund which will be used to purchase scissors and paper doll patterns for our Therapy room. We call this our Social Insecurity Program.

Fair And Cool

Fair, high 58-64 today. Fair, cool tonight, low 40-46. Sunday, slightly milder. Yesterday's high, 74; low, 46. At 8 a. m. today, 51. Year ago high, 65; low, 35.

Saturday, October 8, 1955

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7c Per Copy

72nd Year—210

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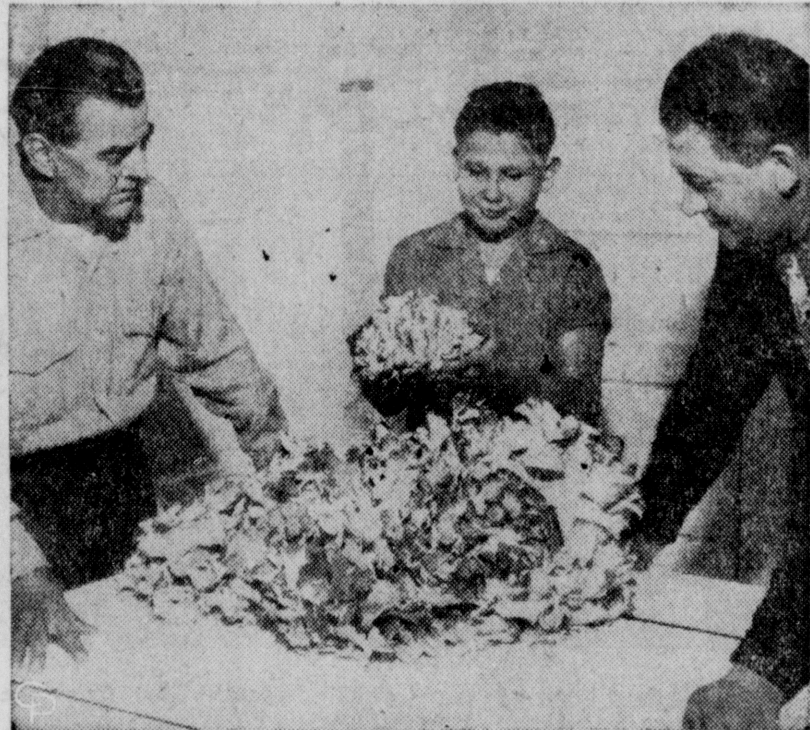
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Idelfonso Martinez, Peron's last foreign minister; Air Force Maj. Gen. Armando San Martin, education minister who spearheaded the Peronista campaign against the Roman Catholic church; Jorge Antonio, who reportedly made a quick fortune under Peron, and Guillermo Casares, who commanded the national gendarmes.

She Almost Got \$6,000 As 'Gift'

PLAINVIEW, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Helen Tomko bought two heads of cabbage at a supermarket and got a big gift temporarily.

She had barely reached her car yesterday before three store employees came racing after her to retrieve a small package mistakenly dropped in her grocery bag.

The package contained \$6,000 in store receipts which a messenger was supposed to take to a bank.

Delphos Man Dies

LIMA (AP)—James Robert Quinn, 28, of Delphos was killed Friday when his automobile collided with another car at the intersection of Ohio 501 and 117 five miles west of here.

enhower may gradually increase his schedule of conferences. An uninterrupted series of medical bulletins this week reporting the President progressing "without complications," paved the way for the decision to set up Tuesday's conference with Dulles.

THE CONFERENCE, in the President's sickroom in Fitzsimons Army Hospital, will center around the agenda for the Geneva meeting of foreign ministers which Dulles will attend Oct. 27. Topics such as unification of Germany, European security, disarmament and increased East-West contacts are on the agenda.

The President who will be 65 Oct. 14, is so cheerful that some of his doctors reportedly are worrying how they are going to keep him inactive the next several days.

Physicians here have reported Eisenhower's damaged heart is healing. While they do not rule out the possibility of complications the next two weeks, they are obviously optimistic there will be complete recovery within the normal two months period as occurs in routine cases.

Utah Governor Under New Fire

Chieftain To Refuse To Pay All Income Tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Gov. J. Bracken Lee's statement he won't pay all his income tax drew fast reaction yesterday.

The executive committee of the Utah Democratic Party demanded Lee, a Republican, either resign or retract what the committee called Lee's "avowed defiance" of the nation's laws.

And in Washington, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service said the government has "adequate machinery for collecting the taxes."

Lee, often at odds with the Eisenhower administration, said he believes it unconstitutional for the federal government "to tax its citizens for the support of foreign nations."

He said he would refuse to pay income tax on the part of his income unaffected by withholding tax (in other words, everything but his governor's salary of \$10,000 a year) until "legality of the case is tested in the United States Supreme Court."

"VERY LIKELY I might decide I will also attempt to act on this withholding thing," he declared. "But I'm undecided whether to act on that or not."

He said he is taking his action to "get the people to thinking about this thing."

And for the fourth straight year, he refused to issue a proclamation setting Oct. 24 as "United Nations Day."

Lee elaborated on his tax-fighting plan in an interview after he announced it at a meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. At the meeting, he put it this way:

"I shall put my tax in the bank here in Salt Lake City. Not a dollar of it will they (the federal government) get until legality of the case is tested in the Supreme Court."

Letter Size Set

TORONTO, Ont. (AP)—The Canadian Postoffice Department has banned from the mails all letters smaller than four inches by 2 1/2 inches because they are hard to deliver and interfere with the operation of cancelling machines.



THE PIGEON occupying a place on the desk of Bernard H. Moran, in the Training Division of the Navy, Washington, has made his office its home ever since "enlisting." The bird flew into Moran's office on August 24, exhausted and hungry. After a good meal and rest, it decided to stay. Moran has taken the bird home several times, but it always flies back to the office.

CIO Plan On Jobless Pay Hike Listed Topic For Women's Group

State Representative Horace W. Troop, of Westerville, will be in Pickaway County later this month to discuss the highly controversial CIO initiative petition, which proposes major revisions in Ohio's Unemployment Compensation Law.

Troop, who is chairman of the Industry and Labor Committee of the state House of Representatives, will address the Pickaway County Women's Club. The gathering is scheduled for October 24 at noon in the parish hall at Williamsport.

Troop, as chairman of the Ohio Information Committee, has announced the appointment of John H. Dunlap, of Williamsport, as chairman of that committee's Pickaway County division. Dunlap is a past president of the Ohio Farm Managers Association and one of the leading farmers in the state. The Ohio Information Committee

2 Ohio Teen-Agers Stalled By Police

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Two pretty teen-age girls from Kanawha, Ohio, were being held today by West Virginia authorities on charges of auto theft.

Detective Lt. E. Ray Blake quoted the girls as saying that a desire to marry soldiers prompted them to steal a car Thursday to go to Washington, D. C.

Blake said the girls, ages 16 and 19, were arrested in Kermit, Va., last night after trying to buy gasoline on the courtesy credit card of the auto owner, Mrs. T. Henry Bird of Huntington. The attendant became suspicious and called police, Blake said.

Churches Get Aid

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—President Eduardo Lonardi last night reinstated a law granting church properties of all denominations freedom from taxation.

Probers Sifting Fragments Of Downed United Airliner

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Investigators sifted through the shattered fragments of a four-engine plane on snow-crusted Medicine Bow Peak today seeking an explanation of the nation's worst commercial airline crash.

W. A. Patterson, United Air Lines president, said the New York-to-San Francisco DC4 coach flight was 25 miles west of the established airway when it smashed into the 12,000-foot peak, 40 miles west of here in southern Wyoming, Thursday killing 66 persons.

"Why the aircraft was off course is not known at this time," Patterson said. "The cause is being sought in a complete investigation now being conducted by the Civil Aeronautics Board and by our company."

Expert mountaineers continued recovering bodies from the rocky ledges and snow-filled crevasses. The bodies of two women and two infants were brought from the scene yesterday.

Leaders of the 150 experienced mountain climbers said it would require several days to retrieve the bodies of the other 59 passengers and three crewmen.

THE BODIES are being lowered close to the heels of the announcement that Circleville city school teachers had backed the drive 100 percent.

All other employees of the city school system also joined in the perfect record for that solicitation group.

is a non-partisan citizen's organization, representative of all sections of Ohio activity, formed to spearhead the fight against the CIO proposal.

SPOKESMEN for the committee claim the CIO plan would double the present unemployment benefits.

The proposal will appear as Issue No. 4 on a special state ballot in the November 8 election.

The title of Troop's talk at Williamsport will be: "The CIO Workless Pay Bill — Too Much Pay For No Work."

Joining the Ohio Information Committee in its campaign to keep Ohio's present unemployment compensation program and defeat the CIO proposal are:

Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, farm organizations, women's clubs and organizations, citizen's committees, business organizations, state and local chambers of commerce, and statewide trade associations.

The CIO initiative petition has had a checkered career. It was rejected by the Ohio Legislature during the past session although the Legislature did pass instead Amended Senate Bill No. 394, which boosted unemployment payments 10 percent.

IT WAS the sixth time in the last eight legislative sessions that unemployment benefits were increased.

Governor Lausche has termed the CIO proposal "fantastic." Unsuccessful in its attempt to have its proposal enacted by the legislature, the CIO has taken the proposed bill to the general public.

Refueling Slated

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—After 2 1/2 years of almost continuous operation, the prototype atomic engine for the submarine USS Nautilus is to be refueled and modified during the next few months, Westinghouse Electric Corp. says.

General Plans Tour

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Takeo Tsutsi, ground force chief of staff in Japan's new army, left for Washington last night for conferences and inspections of U. S. bases.

From what I understand Lady Godiva was a sort of Gypsy Rose Lee type of Lone Ranger back in the 17th Century and at first I wasn't sure this Droodles sent in by Mrs. Karl E. Sherrill of Belmont, N. C. was suitable for a family newspaper. But our censor-ship board (Mrs. Schwine) gave it the Seal of Approval so I am entering Mrs. Sherrill's name on the official Droodles' Roster which entitles her to the welfare benefits we are planning for all Members. We are setting up a pension fund which will provide an old age home for Droodlers who live past 25, and another fund which will be used to purchase scissors and paper doll patterns for our Therapy room. We call this our Social Insecurity Program.

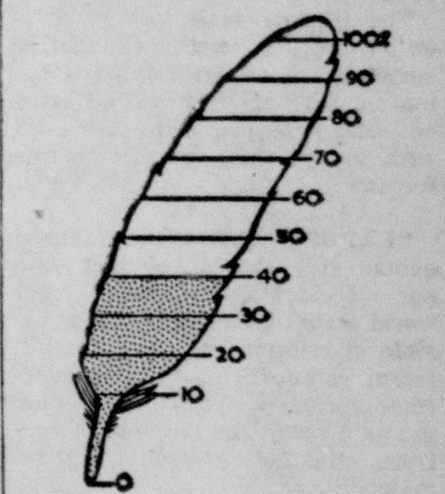
Contributions Pledged, Paid Now At \$10,000

Latest Rise Follows Cheering Report By City Teachers

Leaders of the Pickaway County Community Fund announced today that the drive, eventually designed to merge all fund-raising efforts for the district, has now climbed to 40 percent of its goal.

Total contributions amount to approximately \$10,000.

The campaign, first of its kind ever launched in this area, is aimed at a goal of \$25,000. Today's report of continued gains came



close on the heels of the announcement that Circleville city school teachers had backed the drive 100 percent.

All other employees of the city school system also joined in the perfect record for that solicitation group.

THE Community Fund organization represents five agencies: Pickaway County Red Cross, Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Pickaway County Youth Canteen. All local fund-raising agencies were invited to join earlier this year.

Leaders of the drive have urged all contributors to show their red feather emblems or stickers to hold duplication of solicitation to a minimum.

Saudi Arabia Gets Soviet Arms Offer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Another Arab country, Saudi Arabia, today weighed an offer from behind the Iron Curtain to sell it guns.

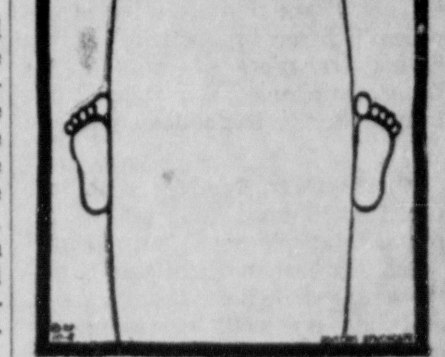
The offer came from Moscow. Crown Prince Faisal, Saudi Arabian premier and foreign minister here for a conference of Arab foreign ministers today, confirmed reports Russia has made the arms offer. He added "nothing definite has been decided." The disclosure came on the heels of an agreement by Egypt to swap cotton to Czechoslovakia for armament.

General Plans Tour

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Takeo Tsutsi, ground force chief of staff in Japan's new army, left for Washington last night for conferences and inspections of U. S. bases.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"WORM'S EYE VIEW OF LADY GODIVA"

From what I understand Lady Godiva was a sort of Gypsy Rose Lee type of Lone Ranger back in the 17th Century and at first I wasn't sure this Droodles sent in by Mrs. Karl E. Sherrill of Belmont, N. C. was suitable for a family newspaper. But our censor-ship board (Mrs. Schwine) gave it the Seal of Approval so I am entering Mrs. Sherrill's name on the official Droodles' Roster which entitles her to the welfare benefits we are planning for all Members. We are setting up a pension fund which will provide an old age home for Droodlers who live past 25, and another fund which will be used to purchase scissors and paper doll patterns for our Therapy room. We call this our Social Insecurity Program.

Adlai Declares GOP Ag Policy Not Working

**Farmer, Not Surplus,
Being Eliminated,
Dem Leader Believes**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Adlai Stevenson says the nation's farmers are not getting a fair deal under terms of the present Republican policy. At the same time, he adds, "Things for everybody else get better."

"This is not only unfair to the farmer, it is unhealthy for all of us," the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate said last night, adding that "for when things go bad for the farmer it hurts a lot of other people. It is unfair and dangerous that farmers, alone among the great economic groups in our country, are not sharing in the current prosperity."

Terming the farm problem a "desperately difficult one," Stevenson said the GOP policy of sliding or flexible supports "is not working." He declared:

"It has been made more difficult by the neglect, the indifference, the postponement and the slogan-making of these past years. Let us not promise what we cannot perform. Farmers will trust the Democratic party next time but they will not trust it to perform miracles."

The present farm policy, Stevenson said, "instead of eliminating surpluses, as advertised, is eliminating farmers, not as advertised. Our past problems are still with us, just as we Democrats foresaw."

"EXPORT SUBSIDIES, import quotas still sharply conflict with our declarations about freer world trade. There is still indefensible discrimination between different commodities. The burdensome surpluses are still burdening us. As a result the problem of controls, effective control still remains."

Stevenson said the method by which farm prices have been supported in the past, and which the Republicans adopted, is faulty. Saying he is for price supports, he offered suggestions to supplement this sort of aid to the farmer.

"We must be prepared to experiment with new techniques of insuring the farmer a fair income when the times turn against him. We must explore production payments. We must also seek a more fundamental attack on the surpluses."

"We should seek an expansion of our livestock economy based on an expanded consumption of livestock products. Acres now growing unneeded bread grains would thus be turned to production of feed."

He added that "with so many commodities and problems so complex, the farmers' plight is not going to be solved by any single remedy, be it sliding or fixed price supports."

Stevenson, who devoted the major part of his speech to the Wisconsin Democratic party convention on the farm problem, also touched on the subjects of conservation, taxes, civil liberties and international relations.

Stevenson in his speech and at a news conference did not disclose whether he would seek the 1956 Democratic nomination.

Speaking on the tax issue, the former Illinois governor cautioned against precipitate tax reduction, saying "tax reduction at the price of safety is not economy."

"I say let our opponents cry out for tax reduction at any price," Stevenson said. "But we are the party of compassion and the party of responsibility. We must at least inquire whether at this juncture there are things we want more than tax reduction. A responsible political party has greater responsibilities than winning votes at any price."

Speaking on international relations, Stevenson said:

"It must be recognized that the essence of not the execution of the prevailing foreign policies of the nation are those of most of the Democratic party and at least one branch of the Republican party."

"IT IS IMPORTANT that the world know that the spirit expressed at Geneva represented much more than President Eisenhower's own beliefs. What he did, and did very well, was to restore confidence in America's peaceful, cooperative purpose, a confidence which had been jeopardized too often by the bellicose words and gestures of some administration spokesmen. Once again the world must know what fills the hearts of the American people—the spirit of peace, the full realization that 'above all nations is humanity.'"

Ohioans Aid Flood

WILMINGTON (AP) — Air Force reserve pilots based at the Clinton County Air Force Base are participating in an emergency airlift to the flood city of Tampico. Six C46 airplanes are being used on the mission.

New Hampshire was the ninth state to ratify the Constitution of the United States, which meant its adoption.



ARMED WITH SHIELDS and batons to protect themselves against demonstrators, British troops patrolling Nicosia, Cyprus, look like ancient Greek warriors. (International Soundphoto)



UNABLE TO REPRESS a grimace of pain entirely, 31-year-old Joseph Dumelle tries to be patient as Chicago firemen work to free him from a conveyor belt in a candy factory. He was taken to Wesley Memorial hospital with arm injuries. (International Soundphoto)

Conspiracy Admitted In Kidnap Case

ZANESVILLE (AP) — A 19-year-old mother today pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to abduct her own two sons.

Mrs. Nancy Campbell, arraigned in Municipal Court today, appeared without counsel. She was held for the grand jury after being unable to furnish \$2,500 bond. She remains in the women's detention home here.

Her two children, Ricky Jay, 1, and Tommy, 2, were abducted by an armed man last Memorial Day. The boys had been living here with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, since they were abandoned in a Kansas City, Mo., boarding house, police said.

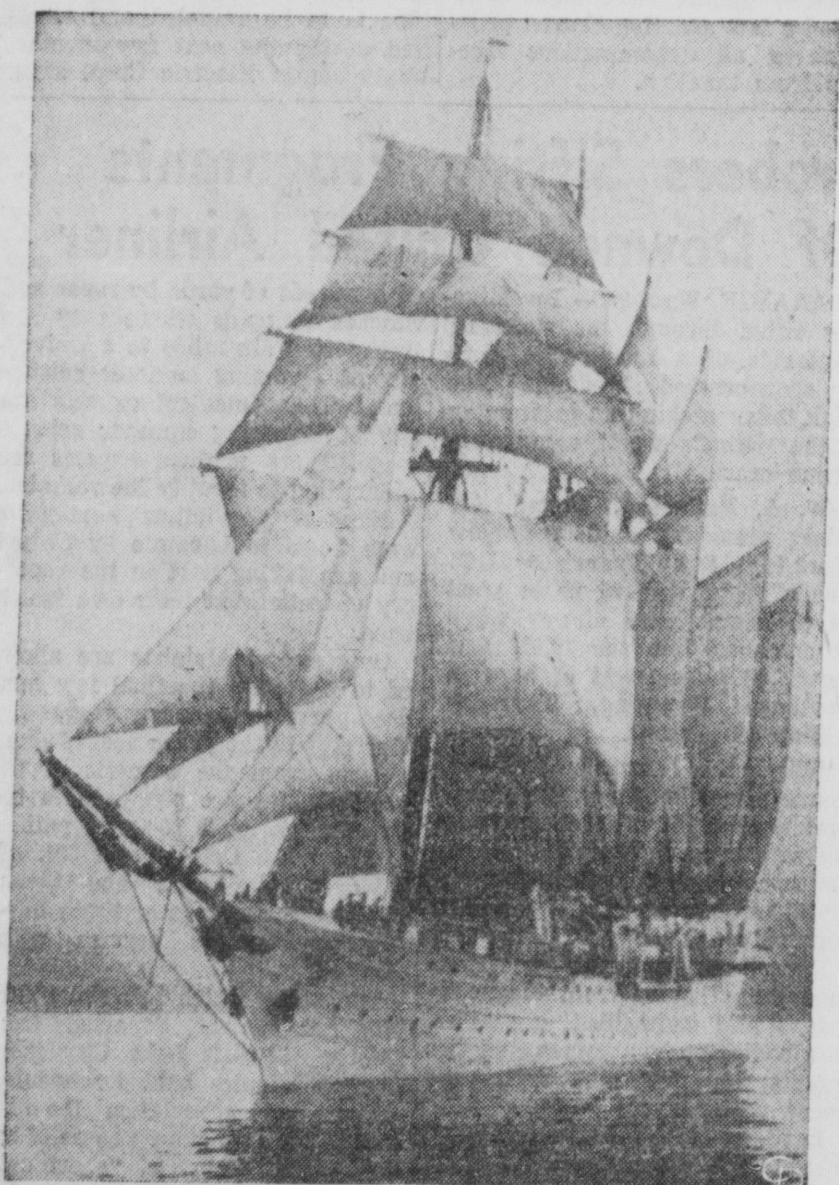
The aunt and uncle had been given legal custody of the boys. The aunt said she and a sister, who entered their home claiming he was a deputy sheriff.

The young mother told authorities she recently returned from Marion, Va., where her husband, Tom, 28, was arrested on a bad check charge. Officers said the husband may be returned here to face a child-stealing charge.

The boys were placed in the juvenile detention home here for safekeeping. The aunt and uncle said they would start immediate adoption proceedings.

Building Planned

SANDUSKY (AP) — Plans for construction of an \$82,000 osteopathic medical center were announced here yesterday by Dr. E. C. Wiegand.



CONCLUDING a five-day, goodwill visit in San Pedro, Calif., the Chilean navy sailboat Esmeralda sails for home. American sailors argued over whether the Esmeralda is a topsail schooner or a barkentine. (International Soundphoto)

Ohio Tobacco Price Supports Detailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has announced price support rates for most types of Ohio tobacco.

The rates by types for this year's crop and last year's crop, include:

Burley, 462 and 464 cents a pound; fire-cured, types 21-23, 34.6 and 34.8; dark air-cured, types 35-36, 30.8 and 30.9; Virginia sun-cured, type 37, 30.8 and 30.9. Ohio filler types 42-44, 24.7 and 25.1.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Chicago, clear	67-44
Detroit, rain	69-50
Des Moines, clear	50-37
Grand Rapids, cloudy	69-49
Marquette, clear	56-45
Milwaukee, clear	60-44
Bismarck, clear	60-40
Helena, cloudy	73-47
Albuquerque, cloudy	74-58
Los Angeles, cloudy	75-45
Denver, clear	74-45
Fort Worth, clear	75-49
Kansas City, clear	67-46
Memphis, clear	74-45
Boston, cloudy	71-68
Cleveland, clear	75-50
Atlanta, rain	85-55
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	59-38
Omaha, clear	61-35
S. St. Marie, cloudy	61-43
Traverse City, cloudy	57-45
Vandalla, clear	67-37
Portland, cloudy	56-49
Seattle, rain	52-45
Phoenix, cloudy	92-67
Salt Lake City, clear	69-42
San Diego, cloudy	74-60
San Francisco, cloudy	68-54
Oklahoma City, clear	68-49
New Orleans, cloudy	81-67
Tampa, cloudy	89-69

Dope-Seller Jailed

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Ernest Iacobucci, 23, convicted of selling heroin, yesterday was sentenced to an indeterminate term in Mansfield Reformatory by Common Pleas Judge John W. Ford.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WALTER R. HEDGES

Walter R. Hedges, 75, of Salt Creek Township, died at 5:45 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital. Hedges, who had been in ill health for some time, was director of the Salt Creek Valley Bank in Laurelville and was widely known as a farmer. He was born Oct. 29, 1879 in Clear Creek Township of Fairfield County, the son of Warren Hedges and Catherine Hillard Hedges, both deceased. His wife was Ethel Wolfe Hedges, also deceased.

Walter Hedges is survived by: two sons, Lawrence Hedges of Columbus and Raymond Hedges of Salt Creek Township; one brother, Clarence Hedges, of Laurelville; one sister, Mrs. Frank Fetherolf, of Logan; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery in Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m. Saturday.

MRS. A. C. CLUM

Word has been received in Ashville of the death of a former resident, Mrs. A. C. Clum.

Mrs. Clum died at 1 p. m. Friday in her home at Thurston. She and her husband formerly had operated a creamery in Ashville. They were well-known in both the Ashville and Circleville communities.

Freight Derailed

GREENVILLE (AP) — Thirty-five cars of an eastbound Pennsylvania Railroad freight train derailed near here last night. There were no injuries.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	41
Cream, Premium	46
Eggs	45
Butter	67

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	12
Light Hens	12
Old Roosters	10

CIRCLEVILLE

CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Corn	1.10
Wheat	1.35
New Beans	1.25

CHICAGO (USDA) — Salable hogs 299; barrows and gilts 1,001.25; lower; sows 25-75; mixed up 1.2 and 3 grades 180-280 lb 14.75; 15-20; mixed grade 180-180 lb 14.00; 14-75; sows scaling 500 lb and lighter 13.50-14.75.

Salable cattle 100; steers unevenly steady to 75 lower; heifers steady to 80 lower; cows mostly steady with demand centering on canners and cutters; bulls weak; vealers strong to 1.00 higher, extreme top up 2.00; load prime 1204 lb fed steers 23.25; bulk prime yearlings and steers weighing up to about 1200 lbs 23.75-24.50; most good to low prime grades those weights 19.50-23.50; mixed choice and prime 975 lb yearlings 24.00 and good 900 lb yearlings 22.00; bulk choice and prime 1250-1550 lb heaves 21.50-23.35; most prime heifers 22.25-25.00; bulk good and choice heifers 18.50-21.50; commercial grades down to 14.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00 - 13.50; bulk canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.75-14.50; practical top 14.00; good heavy fat bulls 11.50-12.50; few head prime vealers 27.00 late; bulk good and choice 21.00-26.00; two loads choice 363 lb stock steer calves 22.50; several loads choice yearling stock steers 20.60-20.85; most medium to low choice stock steers and feeding steers 16.25-20.00; good grades largely 18.25 up; medium and good stock heifers 13.00-16.00.

Salable sheep none; woolled lambs 1.00-2.00 lower; short lambs, yearlings and sheep mostly steady; bulk good to prime lambs 17.50-20.00; most cull to low 10.00-17.00; mostly choice 81-111 lb short lambs with no 1 pelts 20.00-20.50; early; yearlings grading good to mostly choice weight 90-113 lb with fall shorn pelts 15.00-17.00; most sales at 16.75 and above; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00.

WE HAVE IT.....!

**French Bread-Vienna Bread
We Have Your Favorite
Beer and Wines-Phone 6022
We Deliver**

**TALLY-HO BEER-WINE
CARRY-OUT**

Rt. 23 North — Watch For The Sign

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He is despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. Surely he hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows. Isaiah 53:3-4. The assurance of divine sympathy and love may well sustain us in hours of bereavement and sorrow and failure.

Jerry Brigner, of Williamsport, has been accepted for Junior Membership in The American Guernsey Cattle Club, an organization of nearly 900 youths from throughout the United States.

You can now get money orders after banking hours at Ritter's Confectionery (Bus Station). The Circleville Savings and Banking Co., Circleville, O. A member of F.D.I.C. —ad.

Silas Stevenson, of Stoutsville Route 1, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Melvin Pierce and son, of 126 S. Court St., were discharged Friday from Berger Hospital.

First card party of the Winter season sponsored by the Pythian Sisters will be held Wednesday Oct. 12 in the K of P Hall. —ad.

Russell Good, of Stoutsville Route 1, was discharged Friday from Berger Hospital where he was a medical patient.

Amanda twp. Volunteer Fire Dep't will sponsor a card party in the Amanda high school Saturday October 8 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Durward D. Dowden, George P. Foreman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Purdin were among approximately 300 farmers from this section of the country who recently visited the Purina Research farm at Gray Summit, Mo. The farm conducts experiments in livestock and poultry feeding and farm management.

Mrs. Russell Caudy of Williamsport Route 1 is a surgical patient in Doctors Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 215.

Navy Launches Another Whopper

NEW YORK (AP) — Proudly proclaiming her the world's heaviest and most powerful warship, the Navy today launches the 60,000-ton supercarrier Saratoga.

Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, wife of the secretary of the Navy, will smash a bottle of champagne against the big ship's bow in a ceremony at the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn.

After being floated out of her drydock where she was built, the Saratoga will need six more months of construction before she is ready to join the fleet.

The last Saratoga, the famed fighting carrier of World War II, went to the bottom among the Bikini atom bomb test vessels.

Ohio Fair Season Labeled Success

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's 1955 fair season was termed "highly successful" today by Charles J. Betsch of Chillicothe, president of the Ohio Fair Managers' Assn.

Said Betsch: "Ohio's fairs have truly demonstrated this year that they live up to their slogan—'The Show Windows of Ohio.'"

The 1955 fair series started with the Jackson County Fair in Wellston July 19-23. While the Fairfield County Fair (Oct. 12-16) is the last county fair to be held, another member of the association is the Circleville Pumpkin Show, scheduled for Oct. 19-22.

Three Countians Now At Kenyon

Another Pickaway County man has joined two others at Kenyon College this fall.

Newell Stevenson Jr., of Circleville Route 3, is a member of the freshman class at the Gambier, O., school. Stevenson is a graduate of Jackson local high school, where he was a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams.

Ronald Bennington, of 107 Reber Ave., and Garrett Mason, of 302 Watt St., are also students at Kenyon.

Bennington is a sophomore this year, and Mason is a member of the junior class.

LET'S EXPLORE OHIO



PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S TOMB, CANTON



PEONY GARDENS, VAN WERT

In pioneer days there was considerable travel between Fort Wayne in Indiana and Fort Pitt, at the present day Pittsburgh. The most direct highway today between these modern cities is Route 30 which crosses Ohio through the Johnny Appleseed country where John Chapman planted his apple seeds and grew the nursery stock that made him famous in the Ohio Country as early as 1811. Today Johnny Appleseed is part of Ohio folklore.

Van Wert, Ohio's most western city on Route 30, each spring boasts its 10,000 population to more than 100,000 for one day, the occasion of its Annual Peony Festival, a floral celebration which draws visitors from the entire Middle West.

At Delphos, Route 30 splits into two highways—Route 30 North and Route 30 South. Route 30 North passes through Beaverdam, Upper Sandusky, Bucyrus, Crestline, and Mansfield. Route 30 South passes through Lima, Kenton, Marion, Galion, and Massillon.

East of Mansfield, Route 30 crosses the Charles Mills Reservoir and passes through Wooster, Massillon, Canton, Lisbon, and East Liverpool.

At Canton, motor travelers by the thousand visit the Tomb of President McKinley which is one of the most impressive memorials erected to an Ohio-born president.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, who investigated the accident, said that another mishap nearly took place there. A woman motorist, who reportedly lives in Lancaster, rounded the same curve "at a high rate of speed", apparently disregarded a flagman who had been stationed there to warn oncoming traffic, and almost plowed into the wrecker truck at the scene, the deputy said.

The woman driver swerved her car back and forth and narrowly avoided skidding. However, she continued on her way without stopping.

The flagman, off-duty Circleville policeman Bob Hoover, a spectator at the scene and the deputy all "were scared stiff" during the incident, Deputy Radcliff remarked.

The airways over the United States are now numbered like highway routes. Odd-numbered airways run north and south while even numbers designate east-west routes.

Republic Steel Gives To Chest

CLEVELAND (AP) — Republic Steel has contributed \$99,535 to the Community Chest—the largest corporate gift in the history of the Chest and 18 per cent greater than Republic's gift last year.

From corporations this year, the Chest hopes to collect \$3 million. From the general public, another \$5 million will be sought in a campaign opening Oct. 17.

We Are Getting Ready for the 1956 Plymouths!

Reduced For Quick Clearance. One 1955 Plymouth

Get Here Early For This Sensational Offer!

★ "WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

'Land Leasing' Idea Discarded By Ag Agency

**Hog Advisory Group
Asks Benson For Aid
As Prices Drop Sharply**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration has turned down as too costly and complex a "land lease" proposal to pay farmers for voluntarily taking acreage out of production.

The rejection, on a proposal by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), was sent to Chairman Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee some six months after Ellender said an official report on the measure. The reply was signed by Under Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse.

The Humphrey plan appeared similar to those the Eisenhower administration has been considering for bolstering farm prices hurt by overproduction. Secretary of Agriculture Benson has said he will have some specific recommendations to make to Congress next year.

Meanwhile, an industry advisory committee urged Benson to consider bolstering high prices by buying limited stocks of pork for the school lunch program and for domestic relief purposes. It also recommended that he look into the possibility of broadening pork and lard exports, and that the government and industry push a campaign to encourage greater pork consumption.

HOG PRICES have been running about 30 per cent below last year's levels and yesterday dropped on the big Chicago livestock market to their lowest levels since just before wartime price controls were removed in 1946.

Benson is not expected to decide for some time yet on the industry recommendations, made at a closed session here yesterday.

Humphrey called his proposal a "conservation reserve act of 1955" and asked that each farm be assigned an acreage "reserve" on which the farmer might refrain from growing crops.

I the farmer then followed soil and water conservation practices on the "reserve" acres, he could collect up to \$2.00 a year in government payments.

Morse, in rejecting the idea, said department experts doubted it would cut surplus production and that it might be regarded as "paying farmers for nonproduction."

He said the method for computing payments would be very complex and would cost "several hundred million dollars" a year.

Previous reports indicated that the government figured the plan would cost upwards of one-half billion dollars a year. The farmer would be paid \$10 and up per acre per year and he would be required to plant no "basic" crop which he could market or use himself.

This would rule out crops such as corn, wheat, oats and cotton. It presumably would permit the growing of hay, timber and meadow crops.

Stassen Booked

COLUMBUS (AP) — City officials announced yesterday that Harold Stassen, presidential assistant, will speak here Wednesday at Columbus Day ceremonies.

Too Late To Classify

PENNOLL seed wheat. Ph. 1692. John B. Mast.

Chakares Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT

—in—

"Tall Man Riding"

"Girl Rush"

"Gopher Spinach" Cartoon

SUN.-MON.

M-G-M's BURST OF MUSICAL SUNSHINE!

IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER

GENE KELLY
DAN DAILEY
CYD CHARISSE
DOLORES GRAY
MICHAEL KIDD

IN COLOR AND

CINEMA SCOPE

Late News and Cartoon

★ COMING SOON ★

"The Outlaw"

Starring - JANE RUSSELL

JACK BEUTEL

First Show 7 p. m.

Adlai Declares GOP Ag Policy Not Working

Farmer, Not Surplus,
Being Eliminated,
Dem Leader Believes

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Adlai Stevenson says the nation's farmers are not getting a fair deal under terms of the present Republican policy. At the same time, he adds, "Things for everybody else get better."

"This is not only unfair to the farmer, it is unhealthy for all of us," the 1952 Democratic presidential candidate said last night, adding that "for when things go bad for the farmer it hurts a lot of other people. It is unfair and dangerous that farmers, alone among the great economic groups in our country, are not sharing in the current prosperity."

Terming the farm problem a "desperately difficult one," Stevenson said the GOP policy of sliding or flexible supports "is not working." He declared:

"It has been made more difficult by the neglect, the indifference, the postponement and the slogan-making of these past years. Let us not promise what we cannot perform. Farmers will trust the Democratic party next time but they will not trust it to perform miracles."

The present farm policy, Stevenson said, "instead of eliminating surpluses, as advertised, is eliminating farmers, not as advertised. Our past problems are still with us, just as we Democrats foresaw."

"EXPORT SUBSIDIES, import quotas still sharply conflict with our declarations about freer world trade. There is still indefensible discrimination between different commodities. The burdensome surpluses are still burdening us. As a result the problem of controls, effective control still remains."

Stevenson said the method by which farm prices have been supported in the past, and which the Republicans adopted, is faulty. Saying he is for price supports, he offered suggestions to supplement this sort of aid to the farmer. "We must be prepared to experiment with new techniques of insuring the farmer a fair income when the times turn against him. We must explore production payments. We must also seek a more fundamental attack on the surpluses."

"We should seek an expansion of our livestock economy based on an expanded consumption of livestock products. Acres now growing unneeded bread grains would then be turned to production of feed."

He added that "with so many commodities and problems so complex, the farmers' plight is not going to be solved by any single remedy, be it sliding or fixed price supports."

Stevenson, who devoted the major part of his speech to the Wisconsin Democratic party convention on the farm problem, also touched on the subjects of conservation, taxes, civil liberties and international relations.

Stevenson in his speech and at a news conference did not disclose whether he would seek the 1956 Democratic nomination.

Speaking on the tax issue, the former Illinois governor cautioned against precipitate tax reduction, saying "tax reduction at the price of safety is not economy."

"I say let our opponents cry out for tax reduction at any price," Stevenson said. "But we are the party of compassion and the party of responsibility. We must at least inquire whether at this juncture there are things we want more than tax reduction. A responsible political party has greater responsibilities than winning votes at any price."

Speaking on international relations, Stevenson said: "It must be recognized that the essence of the foreign policy of the nation are those of most of the Democratic party and at least one branch of the Republican party."

"IT IS IMPORTANT that the world know that the spirit expressed at Geneva represented much more than President Eisenhower's own beliefs. What he did, and did very well, was to restore confidence in America's peaceful, cooperative purpose, a confidence which had been jeopardized too often by the bellicose words and gestures of some administration spokesmen. Once again the world must know what fills the hearts of the American people—the spirit of peace, the full realization that 'above all nations is humanity.'"

Ohioans Aid Flood
WILMINGTON (AP)—Air Force reserve pilots based at the Clinton County Air Force Base are participating in an emergency airlift to the flood city of Tampico. Six C46 airplanes are being used on the mission.

New Hampshire was the ninth state to ratify the Constitution of the United States, which meant its adoption.



ARMED WITH SHIELDS and batons to protect themselves against demonstrators, British troops patrolling Nicosia, Cyprus, look like ancient Greek warriors. (International Soundphoto)



UNABLE TO REPRESS a grimace of pain entirely, 31-year-old Joseph Dumelle tries to be patient as Chicago firemen work to free him from a conveyor belt in a candy factory. He was taken to Wesley Memorial hospital with arm injuries. (International Soundphoto)

Conspiracy Admitted In Kidnap Case

ZANESVILLE (AP)—A 19-year-old mother today pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to abduct her own two sons.

Mrs. Nancy Campbell, arraigned in Municipal Court today, appeared without counsel. She was held for the grand jury after being unable to furnish \$2,500 bond. She remains in the women's detention home here.

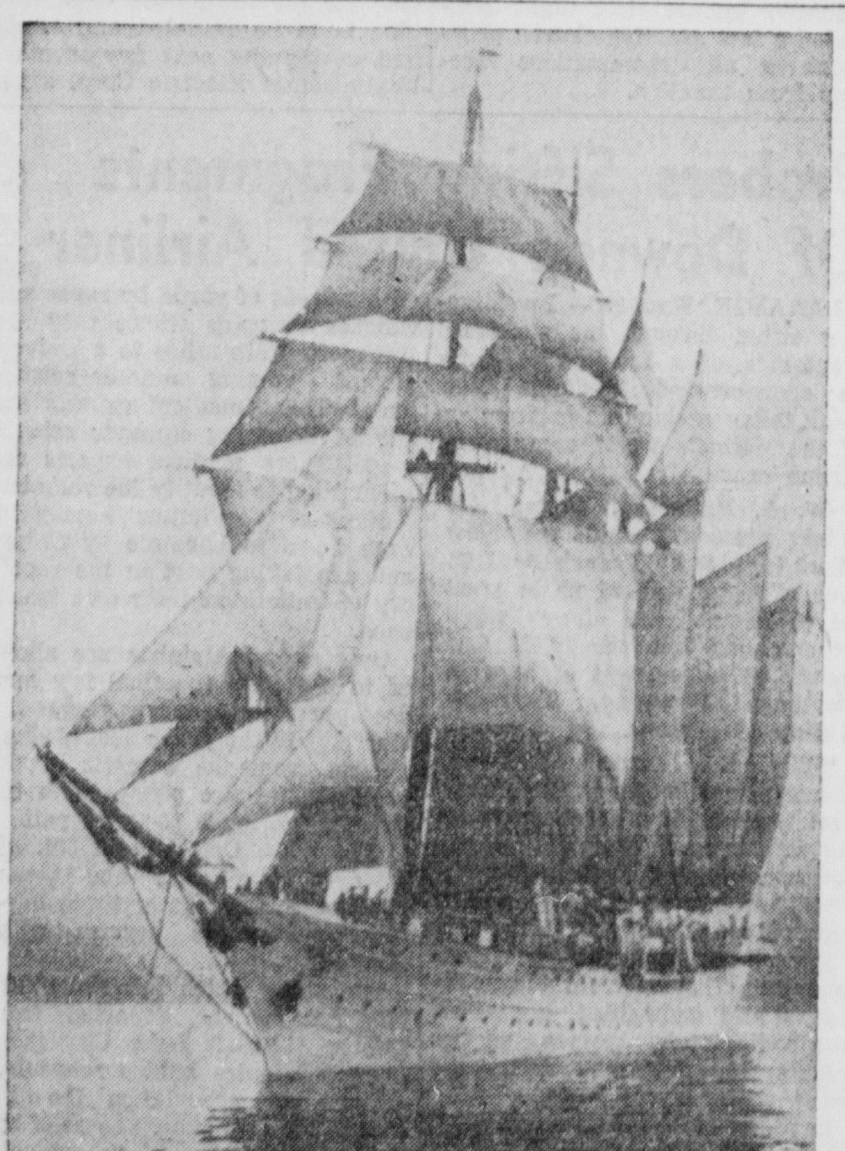
Her two children, Ricky Jay, 1, and Tommy, 2, were abducted by an armed man last Memorial Day. The boys had been living here with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell, since they were abandoned in a Kansas City, Mo., boarding house, police said.

The aunt and uncle had been given legal custody of the boys. The aunt said she and a sister, who entered their home claiming he was a deputy sheriff. The young mother told authorities she recently returned from Marion, Va., where her husband, Tom, 28, was arrested on a bad check charge. Officers said the husband may be returned here to face a child-stealing charge.

The boys were placed in the juvenile detention home here for safekeeping. The aunt and uncle said they would start immediate adoption proceedings.

Building Planned

SANDUSKY (AP)—Plans for construction of an \$82,000 osteopathic medical center were announced here yesterday by Dr. E. C. Wiegand.



CONCLUDING a five-day goodwill visit in San Pedro, Calif., the Chilean navy sailboat Esmeralda sails for home. American sailors argued over whether the Esmeralda is a topsail schooner or a barkentine. (International Soundphoto)

Ohio Tobacco Price Supports Detailed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has announced price support rates for most types of Ohio tobacco.

The rates by types for this year's crop and last year's crop, include:
Burley, 462 and 46.4 cents a pound; fire-cured, types 21-23, 34.6 and 34.8; dark air-cured, types 35-36, 30.8 and 30.9; Virginia sun-cured, type 37, 30.8 and 30.9.
Ohio filler types 42-44, 24.7 and 25.1.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago, clear	67-74
Detroit, rain	69-70
Des Moines, clear	59-67
Grand Rapids, cloudy	69-79
Marquette, clear	56-65
Milwaukee, clear	60-64
Bismarck, clear	60-70
Helena, cloudy	73-87
Albuquerque, cloudy	71-87
Los Angeles, cloudy	73-88
Denver, clear	75-89
Fort Worth, clear	75-89
Kansas City, clear	67-86
Memphis, clear	74-85
Boston, cloudy	71-88
Cleveland, clear	75-90
Atlanta, rain	85-95
Miami, clear	80-90
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	61-85
Omaha, clear	61-85
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy	61-85
Traverse City, cloudy	57-65
Vandalla, clear	56-67
Portland, cloudy	56-69
Seattle, rain	52-65
Phoenix, cloudy	92-97
Salt Lake City, clear	69-82
San Diego, cloudy	74-90
San Francisco, cloudy	68-84
Oklahoma City, clear	68-82
New Orleans, cloudy	81-87
Tampa, cloudy	89-99

Dope-Seller Jailed

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Ernest Jacobucci, 23, convicted of selling heroin, yesterday was sentenced to an indeterminate term in Mansfield Reformatory by Common Pleas Judge John W. Ford.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

WALTER R. HEDGES

Walter R. Hedges, 75, of Salt Creek Township, died at 5:45 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital. Hedges, who had been in ill health for some time, was director of the Salt Creek Valley Bank in Laurelville and was widely known as a farmer. He was born Oct. 29, 1879 in Clear Creek Township of Fairfield County, the son of Warren Hedges and Catherine Hillard Hedges, both deceased. His wife was Ethel Wolfe Hedges, also deceased.

Walter Hedges is survived by: two sons, Lawrence Hedges of Columbus and Raymond Hedges of Salt Creek Township; one brother, Clarence Hedges, of Laurelville; one sister, Mrs. Frank Fetherolf, of Logan; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard McDowell officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery in Adelphi.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p. m. Saturday.

MRS. A. C. CLUM

Word has been received in Ashville of the death of a former resident, Mrs. A. C. Clum. Mrs. Clum died at 1 p. m. Friday in her home at Thurston. She and her husband formerly had operated a creamery in Ashville. They were well-known in both the Ashville and Circleville communities.

Freight Derailed

GREENVILLE (AP)—Thirty-five cars of an eastbound Pennsylvania Railroad freight train derailed near here last night. There were no injuries.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular	41
Cream, Premium	46
Eggs	46
Butter	47

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	17
Light Hens	12
Old Roosters	10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.10
Wheat	1.75
New Beans	2.10

CHICAGO (USA)—Salable hogs 229; barrows and gilts 1.00-1.25 lower; sows 25-75 lower; mixed up 1.2 and 3 grades 180-280 lb 14.75; 15.00; mixed grade 180-280 lb 14.00; 14.75; sows scaling 800 lb and lighter 13.50-14.75.

Salable cattle 900; steers unevenly steady to 75 lower; heifers steady to 50 lower; cows mostly steady with demand centering on canners and cutters; bulk weak; vealers strong to 1.00 higher, extreme top up 2.00; load prime 1204 lb fed steers 25.25; bulk prime yearlings and steers weighing up to about 1200 lbs 23.75-24.50; most good to low choice grades those weighing 19.50-23.50; mixed choice and prime 975 lb yearlings 24.00 and good 900 lb yearlings 22.00; bulk choice and prime 1250-1550 lb heifers 21.50-23.50; most prime heifers 22.25-23.00; bulk good and choice heifers 18.50-21.50; commercial grades down to 14.00; utility and commercial cows 10.00-13.50; bulk canners and cutters 8.50-10.50; utility and commercial bulks 12.75-14.50; practical top 14.00; good heavy fat bulls 11.50-12.50; few head prime vealers 27.00 late; bulk good and choice 21.00-26.00; two loads choice 263 lb stock steers; head prime vealers 27.00 late; bulk good and choice 21.00-26.00; most medium to low choice stockers and feeding steers 16.25-20.00; good grades largely 18.25 up; medders and good stock heifers 13.00-16.00.

Salable sheep none; woolled lambs 1.00-2.00 lower; shorn lambs, yearlings and sheep mostly steady; bulk good to prime lambs 17.50-20.00; most cull to low good 10.00-17.00; mostly choice 8.11 lb shorn lambs with no 1 pelts 20.00-20.50; early; yearlings grading good to mostly choice weighing 80-113 lb with fall shorn pelts 15.00-17.00; most sales at 16.75 and above; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-5.00.

WE HAVE IT.....!
French Bread-Vienna Bread
We Have Your Favorite
Beer and Wines-Phone 6022
We Deliver
TALLY-HO BEER-WINE
CARRY-OUT
Rt. 23 North — Watch For The Sign

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He is despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. Surely he hath borne our griefs and carried our sorrows. Isaiah 53:3-4. The assurance of divine sympathy and love may well sustain us in hours of bereavement and sorrow and failure.

Jerry Brigner, of Williamsport, has been accepted for Junior Membership in The American Guernsey Cattle Club, an organization of nearly 900 youths from throughout the United States.

You can now get money orders after banking hours at Ritter's Confectionery (Bus Station). The Circleville Savings and Banking Co., Circleville, O. A member of F.D.I.C. —ad.

Silas Stevenson, of Stoutsville Route 1, was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Melvin Pierce and son, of 126 S. Court St., were discharged Friday from Berger Hospital.

First card party of the Winter season sponsored by the Pythian Sisters will be held Wednesday Oct. 12 in the K of P Hall. —ad.

Russell Good, of Stoutsville Route 1, was discharged Friday from Berger Hospital where he was a medical patient.

Amanda twp. Volunteer Fire Dept. will sponsor a card party in the Amanda high school Saturday October 8 starting at 8:30 p. m. —ad.

Durward D. Dowden, George P. Foresman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Purdin were among approximately 300 farmers from this section of the country who recently visited the Purina Research farm at Gray Summit, Mo. The farm conducts experiments in livestock and poultry feeding and farm management.

Mrs. Russell Caudy of Williamsport Route 1 is a surgical patient in Doctors Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 215.

Navy Launches Another Whopper

NEW YORK (AP)—Proudly proclaiming her the world's heaviest and most powerful warship, the Navy today launches the 60,000-ton supercarrier Saratoga.

Mrs. Charles S. Thomas, wife of the secretary of the Navy, will smash a bottle of champagne against the big ship's bow in a ceremony at the New York Naval Shipyard in Brooklyn.

After being floated out of her drydock where she was built, the Saratoga will need six more months of construction before she is ready to join the fleet.

The last Saratoga, the famed fighting carrier of World War II, went to the bottom among the Bikini atom bomb test vessels.

Ohio Fair Season Labeled Success

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's 1955 fair season was termed "highly successful" today by Charles J. Betsch of Chillicothe, president of the Ohio Fair Managers' Assn.

Said Betsch: "Ohio's fairs have truly demonstrated this year that they live up to their slogan—'The Show Windows of Ohio.'"

The 1955 fair series started with the Jackson County Fair in Wellston July 19-23. While the Fairfield County Fair (Oct. 12-16) is the last county fair to be held, another member of the association is the Circleville Pumpkin Show, scheduled for Oct. 19-22.

Three Countians Now At Kenyon

Another Pickaway County man has joined two others at Kenyon College this Fall.

Newell Stevenson Jr., of Circleville Route 3, is a member of the freshman class at the Gambier, O. school. Stevenson is a graduate of Jackson local high school, where he was a member of the football, basketball and baseball teams.

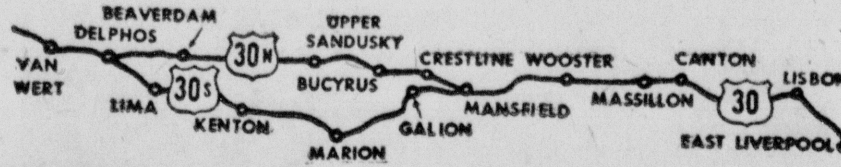
Ronald Bennington, of 107 Reber Ave., and Garrett Mason, of 302 Watt St., are also students at Kenyon.

Bennington is a sophomore this year, and Mason is a member of the junior class.

LET'S EXPLORE OHIO



PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S TOMB, CANTON



PEONY GARDENS, VAN WERT



PEONY GARDENS, VAN WERT

In pioneer days there was considerable travel between Fort Wayne in Indiana and Fort Pitt, at the present day Pittsburgh. The most direct highway today between these modern cities is Route 30 which crosses Ohio through the Johnny Appleseed country where John Chapman planted his apple seeds and grew the nursery stock that made him famous in the Ohio Country as early as 1811. Today Johnny Appleseed is part of Ohio folklore.

Van Wert, Ohio's most western city on Route 30, each spring boasts its 10,000 population to more than 100,000 for one day, the occasion of its Annual Peony Festival, a floral celebration

which draws visitors from the entire Middle West. At Delphos, Route 30 splits into two highways—Route 30 North and Route 30 South. Route 30 North passes through Beaverdam, Upper Sandusky, Bucyrus, Crestline, and Mansfield. Route 30 South passes through Lima, Kenton, Marion, Galion, and Mansfield.

East of Mansfield, Route 30 crosses the Charles Mills Reservoir and passes through Wooster, Massillon, Canton, Lisbon, and East Liverpool.

At Canton, motor travelers by the thousand visit the Tomb of President McKinley which is one of the most impressive memorials erected to an Ohio-born president.

Car Overtakes On Route 188; Driver Hurt

A Canal Winchester motorist, Wendell R. McCutchen, suffered head and back injuries when his car went out of control and overturned twice Friday on Route 188 east of Ringgold.

McCutchen, 36, a grain mill employee in Circleville, was on his way home when he rounded a curve and his car skidded on the wet pavement, according to a report by the sheriff's department. The car struck an embankment, throwing McCutchen from the car, and then turned over twice, the report stated.

Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff, who investigated the accident, said that another mishap nearly took place there. A woman motorist, who reportedly lives in Lancaster, rounded the same curve "at a high rate of speed", apparently disregarded a flagman who had been stationed there to warn oncoming traffic, and almost plowed into the wrecker truck at the scene, the deputy said.

The woman driver swerved her car back and forth and narrowly avoided skidding. However, she continued on her way without stopping.

The flagman, off-duty Circleville policeman Bob Hoover, a spectator at the scene and the deputy all "were scared stiff" during the incident, Deputy Radcliff remarked.

Republic Steel Gives To Chest

CLEVELAND (AP)—Republic Steel has contributed \$89,535 to the Community Chest—the largest corporate gift in the history of the Chest and 18 per cent greater than Republic's gift last year.

From corporations this year, the Chest hopes to collect \$3 million. From the general public, another \$5 million will be sought in a campaign opening Oct. 17.

We Are Getting Ready for the 1956 Plymouths!

Reduced For Quick Clearance. One 1955 Plymouth

Get Here Early For This Sensational Offer!

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

'Land Leasing' Idea Discarded By Ag Agency

Hog Advisory Group
Asks Benson For Aid
As Prices Drop Sharply

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration has turned down as too costly and complex a "land lease" proposal to pay farmers for voluntarily taking acreage out of production.

The rejection, on a proposal by Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), was sent to Chairman Ellender (D-La.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee some six months after Ellender asked an official report on the measure. The reply was signed by Under Secretary of Agriculture True D. Morse.

The Humphrey plan appeared similar to those the Eisenhower administration has been considering for bolstering farm prices hurt by overproduction. Secretary of Agriculture Benson has said he will have some specific recommendations to make to Congress next year.

Meanwhile, an industry advisory committee urged Benson to consider bolstering high prices by buying limited stocks of pork for the school lunch program and for domestic relief purposes. It also recommended that he look into the possibility of broadening pork and lard exports, and that the government and industry push a campaign to encourage greater pork consumption.

HOG PRICES have been running about 30 per cent below last year's levels and yesterday dropped on the big Chicago livestock market to their lowest levels since just before wartime price controls were removed in 1946.

Benson is not expected to decide for some time yet on the industry recommendations, made at a closed session here yesterday.

Humphrey called his proposal a "conservation reserve act of 1955" and asked that each farm be assigned an acreage "reserve" on which the farmer might refrain from growing crops.

I the farmer then followed soil and water conservation practices on the "reserve" acres, he could collect up to \$2.00 a year in government payments.

Morse, in rejecting the idea, said department experts doubted it would cut surplus production and that it might be regarded as "paying farmers for nonproduction."

He said the method for computing payments would be very complex and would cost "several hundred million dollars" a year.

Previous reports indicated that the government figured the plan would cost upwards of one-half billion dollars a year. The farmer would be paid \$10 and up per acre per year and he would be required to plant no "basic" crop which he could market or use himself.

This would rule out crops such as corn, wheat, oats and cotton. It presumably would permit the growing of hay, timber and meadow crops.

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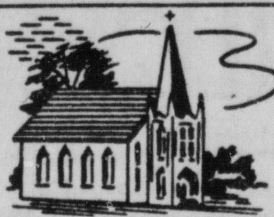
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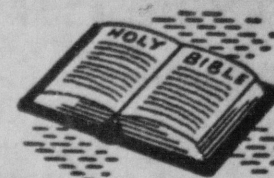
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STARLIGHT
CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY DANCING 514-4
Tonight - 3 Hits
"Black Eagle"
"Return Of October"
"African Manhunt"
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
JOHNNY DARK
TECHNICOLOR
Co - Hit
BING CROSBY - Bob HOPE
Dorothy LAMOUR
Road to Bali
TECHNICOLOR
First Show 7 p. m.



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Presbyterians Told That Running Away Not Best Answer

"Where Are You Going?" is the theme for the morning worship hour, 10:30, at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

"The size and significance of men as contrasted with the vastness of creation are overwhelming! They do not readily accept their status; they cannot bear the thought of being separated by such baffling distances, from something they know not exactly what — be it a search after power or a desire to seek and find God.

"Which ever it is, the soul of man rebels against his earth-bound lot and his ingenuity has created a device for running away from things. Entrancing rates of speed can sweep us now here, now there, over land and sea, or through the air. When we arrive, our problems and responsibilities are still with us, plus a few more picked up enroute.

"If we take 'the wings of the morning and fly to the uttermost parts' of God's universe, we still shall not have shaken off our responsibilities. Surely somewhere there is a place or a condition, in which we may find peace unto our souls and relief from the burden of our sins."

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will discuss this problem in the sermon. Psalm 8 will be read as Scripture background for the message.

The choir will sing the anthem "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Mrs. Clark Will directing. Mrs. Dick Robinson will sing the soprano solo part.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: prelude on "Holy Spirit, Truth Divine," "Serena" and Karg-Elert's "Mighty King of Miracles."

The hymns used will include: "Praise The Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him," "With Happy Voices Singing" and "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult."

The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed during the early part of the worship.

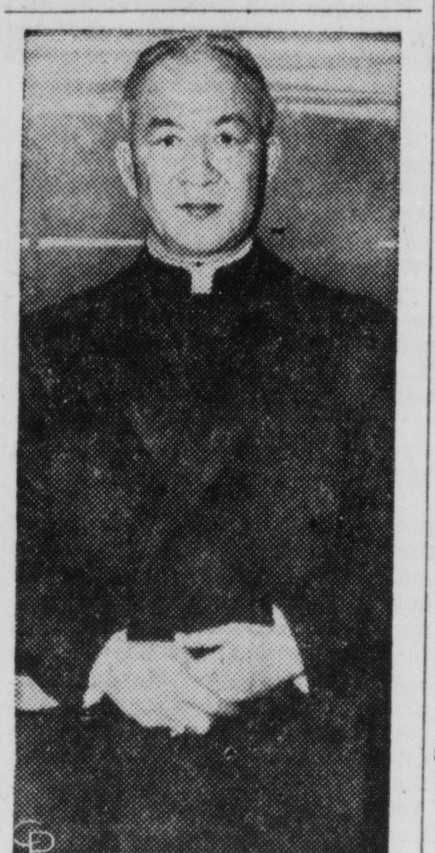
Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses, except Saturday, 8:15 a. m.; Saturday, 7:30 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector
The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; The Holy Communion (family service), 9 a. m.; The Order of Daily Morning Prayer and address,



BISHOP Joseph Yoen, who was expelled from Chumatin diocese by the Chinese Communists in 1949, is shown disembarking from a liner in New York on his way to Mason City, Ia. Bishop Yoen was in Hong Kong from 1949 to 1953, then went to Rome, where he has been since. (International)

Bible Words To Live By

ROMANS 12:2 — "Do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect." (RSV)

Pressure is constantly being brought to bear on us to bend our ways of thought and behavior and attitude to the pattern of the group, with little concern for whether that pattern is right or wrong. Whole nations of people are being enslaved because they find it easier to conform than to resist. And the future of freedom lies continually under threat of the common fallacy that because an idea or philosophy or practice is popular it must be right.

The Christian Gospel demands that we be different. It challenges us to open our lives to the will of God, as we find it so clearly manifested in Christ Jesus; to accept no lesser standards than the laws of right and wrong which He has incorporated into the universe from its very creation; to receive gratefully the love with which He has reached out through Jesus to make new people of us, and by the power of all that to change for God the pattern of life about us instead of being changed by it.

The Rev. Harry C. Carolus
St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church
Bedford, Pa.

Ronald Nau, 960 S. Pickaway St., Monday at 8 p. m.

The Annual Men and Boy's Banquet of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will be held in the Service Center, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. The women of the church will serve the banquet.

Three meetings are scheduled at the First EUB church for Wednesday night: Fidelis chorus rehearsal at 6:30, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:30 and church choir rehearsal at 8:30.

Sunday afternoon, the Evangelism Committee of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the session room of the church at 3.

A united crusade for our "Colleges and Seminaries" will be held in the First EUB Church Friday at 7:30 p. m. Ministers and delegates from throughout the Ohio South-east Conference will be in attendance.

10:30 a. m.; Nursery School through Grade III, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services every other Sunday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

Christ Church, Lick Run
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 2 p. m. Sunday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

October Designated As 'Loyalty Month' For Calvary EUB

Unified worship services are scheduled to be conducted at 9 Sunday morning in the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. The entire congregation, including the children's department, will participate in this service of worship.

Pastor James B. Recob plans to speak upon the topic, "The Church and Modern Man's Dilemma." He will also speak to the children present in the service in a short children's sermon.

October has been designated "Church Loyalty Month" for the members of Calvary EUB Church. An effort is being made to secure the attendance of all members of the church during the month of October.

Lutherans To Hear Student Pastor Talk

Student Pastor Ray E. Johnson will deliver the sermon at the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services this Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church. His sermon theme, "Who Is This Christ?" is taken from Matt. 22:34-46.

The Children's choir will sing "When Morning Glids the Sky" at the early service. At the 10:45 service, the senior choir will sing "Cast Thy Burden" by Aulbach. Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

Baptism, Reception Of New Members Set For Methodists

The minister of First Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles D. Reed, will use for his sermon subject in the duplicate worship services at 8:15 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday, "Your Heart is a Magnet." And will use for his Scripture lesson the second chapter of Romans, the first 11 verses.

As a part of the second worship service there will be the Sacrament of Baptism and the reception of members.

As a part of the early worship service, the altar missal stand will

be dedicated to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum. The missal stand is a gift of Mrs. Clarence Rhodes. New coverings for the altar, the lectern, and the pulpit will also be dedicated in the early service.

The Junior Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Vaden Couch, will sing "The Rainbow of His Love" by Keating in the early service. And the Adult Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harid Defenbaugh, will sing "Praise the Name of the Lord" by Norden in the 10:45 a. m. service.

Mrs. Ervin Leist, the church organist, will use for her prelude, "Prelude Allegretto from Sonata No. 3" by Beethoven, and for her offertory "Night Song" by Schumann.

'Transfiguration' Topic Of Sermon By Rev. O. F. Gibbs

"The Glory of the Transfiguration" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The church choir, directed by Montford Kirkwood Jr., will sing, "Hallelujah for the Cross" by Hermann.

The congregational singing will include the hymns "He Leadeth Me" by Gilmore, and "Blessed Assurance" by Fanny Crosby.

Granahan, Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, will play the following numbers: prelude, "Autumnal Beauty" by Wolfe; offertory, "Prayer" by Humperdinck; and postlude, "We Praise Thee" by Armstrong.

Raymond Reichelderfer will assist the pastor in the worship service. Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of Miss Gladys Noggle, children's director.

Church school in the youth and adult departments will meet at 10:35 a. m. Junior church will be held in the Service Center at 10:30 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. Howard Conley.

Youth Services Set For St. Philips

St. Philip's Parish Family will observe Young Churchmen's Sunday this week with emphasis being placed on the work of the young churchmen.

Representatives of the youth of the parish will assist the Rector at all the services by serving at the Altar and reading the lessons from Holy Scriptures.

Services scheduled: 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 9 a. m., Holy Communion (Family Service); 10:30 a. m., The Order of Daily Morning Prayer and Sermon; 10:30 a. m., Nursery School Through Grade III.

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Monday at 7:30, the Lutheran Women of the Church will have their Thankoffering Ingathering and business meeting in the Parish House. There will be a general business meeting, election of officers, and division of Circles. All women of the church are urged to attend.

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Lutheran choir rehearsals this week are: Wednesday at 4 p. m., children's choir; 7 p. m., Wednesday, youth choir; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the senior choir.

The Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass Sunday in St. Joseph's Church. The society will hold a regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening in the social rooms following Benediction.

Benediction and recitation of the Rosary will be held at 4:30 p. m. Sunday and at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in St. Joseph's Church.

The council of administration of the First EUB church will meet Sunday at 11:10 a. m.

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The Ruth Circle of the First EUB church will meet with Miss Maggie Mavis, 647 E. Mound St., Monday at 8 p. m.

The Rebecca Circle of the First EUB church will meet with Mrs. Jane



The fruits have been gathered from the fields. They lay about her, rich and ripe, in the autumn sun that is still warm. Never has the sky been so blue, never have the distant mountains been more enchanting with their play of purple shadows. Yet she concentrates on the work at hand, peeling an apple with still dextrous fingers as she rocks on into the long afternoon of life.

She is a simple person. Her life has not been easy. There have been moments of great happiness . . . and of great sadness; times of drought and times when the harvest came in a kind of golden glory from the bounty of the earth.

But through it all she has had a nourishment that has nothing to do with crops and weather, a kind of sustenance that has stood by her at all times and in all seasons . . . FAITH. Hers is a complete Faith in God and in her Church, a Faith that has made her life happy and useful . . . a Faith that has furnished food for the soul.

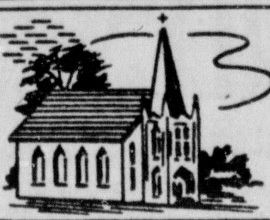
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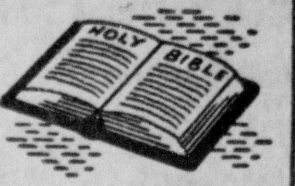
Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Psalms	107	1-9
Monday	Jeremiah	31	9-15
Tuesday	Matthew	23	23-30
Wednesday	Matthew	23	1-12
Thursday	Acts	8	26-40
Friday	II Corinthians	9	6-15
Saturday	Philippians	4	4-13

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Music—Records—Records—Hobbies
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Bowl and Skate for Your Health
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Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 26
- Blue Ribbon Dairy**
315 S. Pickaway St.
- Basic Construction Materials**
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461
- Ralston Purina Co.**
Circleville
- The Third National Bank**
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — Phone 74 or 75
- L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers**
Glass—China—Gifts
- The Pickaway Arms**
- Bingman's Super Drugs**
148 W. Main — Phone 343
- Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market**
Franklin at Mingo
- Mason Furniture**
121-23 N. Court St. — Phone 235
- Wilson's Laundromat**



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Presbyterians Told That Running Away Not Best Answer

"Where Are You Going?" is the theme for the morning worship hour, 10:30, at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

"The size and significance of men as contrasted with the vastness of creation are overwhelming! They do not readily accept their status; they cannot bear the thought of being separated by such baffling distances, from something, they know not exactly what — be it a search after power or a desire to seek and find God.

"Which ever it is, the soul of man rebels against his earth-bound lot and his ingenuity has created a device for running away from things. Entrancing rates of speed can whisk us now here, now there, over land and sea, or through the air. When we arrive, our problems and responsibilities are still with us, plus a few more picked up enroute.

"If we take 'the wings of the morning and fly to the uttermost parts' of God's universe, we still shall not have shaken off our responsibilities. Surely somewhere there is a place or a condition, in which we may find peace unto our souls and relief from the burden of our sins."

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will discuss this problem in the sermon. Psalm 8 will be read as Scripture background for the message.

The choir will sing the anthem "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes," Mrs. Clark Will directing. Mrs. Dick Robinson will sing the soprano solo part.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play: prelude on "Holy Spirit, Truth Divine"; "Serenata" and Karg-Elert's "Mighty King of Miracles".

The hymns used will include: "Praise The Lord, Ye Heavens Adore Him"; "With Happy Voices Singing" and "Jesus Calls Us O'er the Tumult".

The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed during the early part of the worship.

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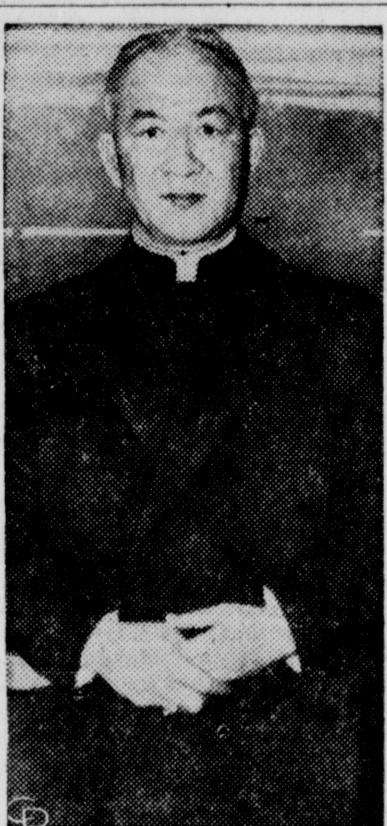
Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a. m.; weekday Masses, except Saturday, 8:15 a. m.; Saturday, 7:30 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday at 4:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Rector
The Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; The Holy Communion (family service), 9 a. m.; The Order of Daily Morning Prayer and address,



BISHOP Joseph Yoen, who was expelled from Chumatiene diocese by the Chinese Communists in 1949, is shown disembarking from a liner in New York on his way to Mason City, Ia. Bishop Yoen was in Hong Kong from 1949 to 1953, then went to Rome, where he has been since. (International)

Bible Words To Live By

ROMANS 12:2 — "Do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect." (RSV)

Pressure is constantly being brought to bear on us to bend our ways of thought and behavior and attitude to the pattern of the group, with little concern for whether that pattern is right or wrong. Whole nations of people are being enslaved because they find it easier to conform than to resist. And the future of freedom lies continually under threat of the common fallacy that because an idea or philosophy or practice is popular it must be right.

The Christian Gospel demands that we be different. It challenges us to open our lives to the will of God, as we find it so clearly manifested in Christ Jesus; to accept no lesser standards than the laws of right and wrong which He has incorporated into the universe from its very creation; to receive gratefully the love which He has reached out through Jesus to make new people of us, and by the power of all that, to change for God the pattern of life about us instead of being changed by it.

The Rev. Harry C. Carolus, St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Bedford, Pa.

Ronald Nau, 960 S. Pickaway St., Monday at 8 p. m.

The Annual Men and Boy's Banquet of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will be held in the Service Center, Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. The women of the church will serve the banquet.

Three meetings are scheduled at the First EUB church for Wednesday night: Fidelis chorus rehearsal at 6:30, Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at 7:30 and church choir rehearsal at 8:30.

Sunday afternoon, the Evangelism Committee of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the session room of the church at 3.

A united crusade for our "Colleges and Seminaries" will be held in the First EUB Church Friday at 7:30 p. m. Ministers and delegates from throughout the Ohio Southeast Conference will be in attendance.

10:30 a. m.; Nursery School through Grade III, 10:30 a. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young people's church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services every other Sunday.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. Francis Wolz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; evangelistic service, Saturday, Sunday, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. all-day meeting Sunday, 1:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday morning service, 10:30; Sunday night service, 7:30 p. m.; Young Peoples service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services, 8:15 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship services, 10:45 a. m.

Christ Church, Lick Run
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 2 p. m. Sunday.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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FARM YOUTH BEHAVIOR

ARE FARM boys and girls better disciplined than those who live in the city? There are those who say they are.

Boys and girls who belong to 4-H clubs probably have more opportunities to learn the meaning of getting along as a group and working in cooperation than city children.

They meet the year around in club work, they go places in groups. They live together and give and take.

If these children ever get into trouble, it is so minor nobody ever hears about it. Their behavior is so good it always draws comment from the crowds attending the shows in which they participate.

Work on a farm is rather definitely defined and the schedule is adhered to by children from the time they are big enough to run around. It is not so easy for them to slip off downtown or just around the block and be completely out of sight and parental control.

Perhaps city children would be as well behaved if they had the training 4-H children get. Outside of a comparatively small number who go to summer camps, engage in club work or possibly make an athletic team, few city children have a chance to engage in cooperative living with their fellows. Too often the corner gang takes the place of the 4-H club for city boys and girls.

It is refreshing to see that the farm population has solved the behavior problem. Sometime, somewhere, a start toward its solution must be made in urban localities.

MALIGNANT TREND

FIVE YEARS AGO Kent Cooper, former executive director of the Associated Press, wrote a book entitled "The Right to Know."

It was a survey of the trends in America toward censorship and suppression of news by governmental bodies.

Cooper withheld publication of his book, hoping that the pendulum would swing toward freedom of information. He has surrendered that hope and his book will be published early next year.

Instead of a reversal, says Cooper, the situation is in some respects slowly "pressing toward the totalitarian pattern of procedure in the suppression of news. It is doing so . . . without realizing that it was the antithesis of this practice which helped to make this nation great. Since governments throughout the world, including our own, are now engaging in suppression of news and the use of news as propaganda, the patriotic motive in stressing attention thereto is based upon a conviction that such government practices are malignant."

It cannot be denied that the twin diseases of governmental secrecy and propaganda are spreading in the local, state and national units. This seems to evoke no great public interest. Citizens may become concerned if the time arrives when reports of governmental operations consist entirely of handouts and the reporting agencies are mere clacques for self-perpetuating politicians.

COUNTRY DOCTORS

THERE IS little likelihood that the rural sections ever again will be blessed with all-around, all-purpose country doctors as they were 50 years ago. But there has been remarkable progress in providing medical doctoring in the rural areas. People in almost every rural neighborhood today are one to three hours closer to good doctors than they were 40 or 50 years ago.

The Oklahoma Tuberculosis association is the latest to join in the cry for more medical doctors for the rural communities and very small towns. Its latest survey showed in 17 counties in the state only one doctor was available to serve every 2,500 persons. During some periods in recent years there were whole counties that had no medical doctor at all. The effort to establish more family doctors and specialists in the sparsely settled sections deserves encouragement.

The rural sections and the smaller towns will have to meet the medical profession at least half way to achieve the desired goal. Graduate physicians now are trained to use modern facilities in hospitals and clinics. These are seldom available in the rural

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Mr. Gerard J. Tobin of Brooklyn, criticizing an article I wrote on the Landy Case, makes this point:

"... However, it is more likely that Landy is under a cloud, not for the conduct of his mother so much as for his association with her."

Precisely how would Mr. Tobin arrange this world so that a son does not have associations with his mother? After all, he is born of her body; she nurtures him in his infancy; she rears him through childhood; she loves him everlastingly. As Mr. Tobin's letter appears in "The Tablet," which is, I am convinced, the best Roman Catholic newspaper in this country, I assume that he is a Catholic—a religion which particularly stresses the role of motherhood.

How can he possibly hold that a son should renounce his mother for whatever reason? Were she a drunkard, lying in the gutter, should he spit upon her? Were she a trollop, should he not protect her?

Landy has gained his commission in the Navy and full investigation has cleared him of any relationship to subversion, but I am sure that the moral of this tale is more important than any of the individuals in it. For the moral is that a child owes an obligation to his parents that is moral and transcends politics and that in our civilization the errors of the parents, in the eyes of the law, must not be passed on to the children for punishment.

The point that Mr. Tobin misses is an essential of his faith, which apparently he does not permit to influence his thinking. Those who believe that man is endowed with a free will must accept the corollary that there is a distinction between voluntary and involuntary association. The relations between parent and child are involuntary.

They are ordained by the laws of nature. The child does not, of his own will, select his parents; he is born of them as a result of a normal biologic act, procreation, and their mutual relationship is ordained by the Natural Law. Beethoven did not choose his alcoholic father any more than Abraham Lincoln chose his mother.

It is different with voluntary association. Five boys go to college: one joins a football team; another the Newman Society; another the Hillel Club; another the Debating Team; another the Young Communist League. These are voluntary actions; they are expressions of free will.

No one in this country can force a young man to become a part of any of these organizations and what they represent. If later in life the person regrets the step he took as a youth, he should speak up, but if he persists in his associations, the inference would be fair that he prefers these associations, that they are meaningful for him, that he is prepared to defend them.

In the United States, where the Communist Party and its manifestations are now illegal, the young man who joined the Young Communist League is in peril because he voluntarily is guilty of unlawful associations tantamount to a conspiracy. If he argues that when he joined, the Communists were not engaged in illegal activities under the law, it can still be held that he should have discovered that they were engaged in a conspiracy against his country and that he associated with conspirators. He attended meetings and knows what occurred at them.

But that does not mean that his brother or sister, or his wife and children are equally culpable. Shall we say to Earl Browder's children: "Do you love and respect your father?" And if they answer, "Yes," shall we exclude them from our society despite the clear injunction of the Ten Commandments?

Is there a limiting phrase in the Ten Commandments which stipulates the conditions under which a child shall honor his father and his mother? If there are such limitations, what are they? Surely it is not part of the Judaic-Christian faiths that the morality of the Bible is to be ignored for political reasons.

I fear that many ardent anti-Communists betray themselves when they fail to recognize that we cannot renounce our own moral system in order to fight amoral Marxism. In fact, some of them would adopt Stalinist methods which even the Communists are abandoning. There is no strength in such imitations. They can only break down our society by destroying its virtues.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"The card is signed 'Anonymous'—it's a cookbook!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Give Tot Chewy Foods

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHILE your youngster undoubtedly chews on just about anything he can get hold of, his jaws probably need even more exercise.

A good way of helping him get this needed exercise is to give him bread to chew on as soon as he gets his first teeth.

Don't, however, give him bread just as you buy it. Dry it out in a moderate oven, about 350 degrees. Leave it in the oven for two or three minutes or until it gets toasty brown.

He can have it for mid-morning or afternoon lunches or after his meals.

Inspect the Labels

By buying bread made from enriched white flour, you get the best food value. Inspect the labels on the wrappers to be sure you get enriched bread—bread to which the minerals and vitamins, lost in the milling process, have been restored.

Don't give your young baby bran bread or cracked wheat. Both contain coarse particles of wheat kernels which your young-

ster shouldn't have.

And don't substitute crackers for dried bread. Even the crispiest crackers won't give his jaws much exercise since they'll soften once they are in his mouth.

Valuable Food Parts

If you prefer, however, you can buy toast or zwieback for your youngster. If you do, get the kind that's unsweetened. Simple dried enriched bread, though, is quite satisfactory and supplies many valuable food parts, particularly vitamins and minerals.

You can also give the baby dried fruits to chew on, apricots or prunes, for example. I don't have to caution you to remove the stones before giving these to your tot.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

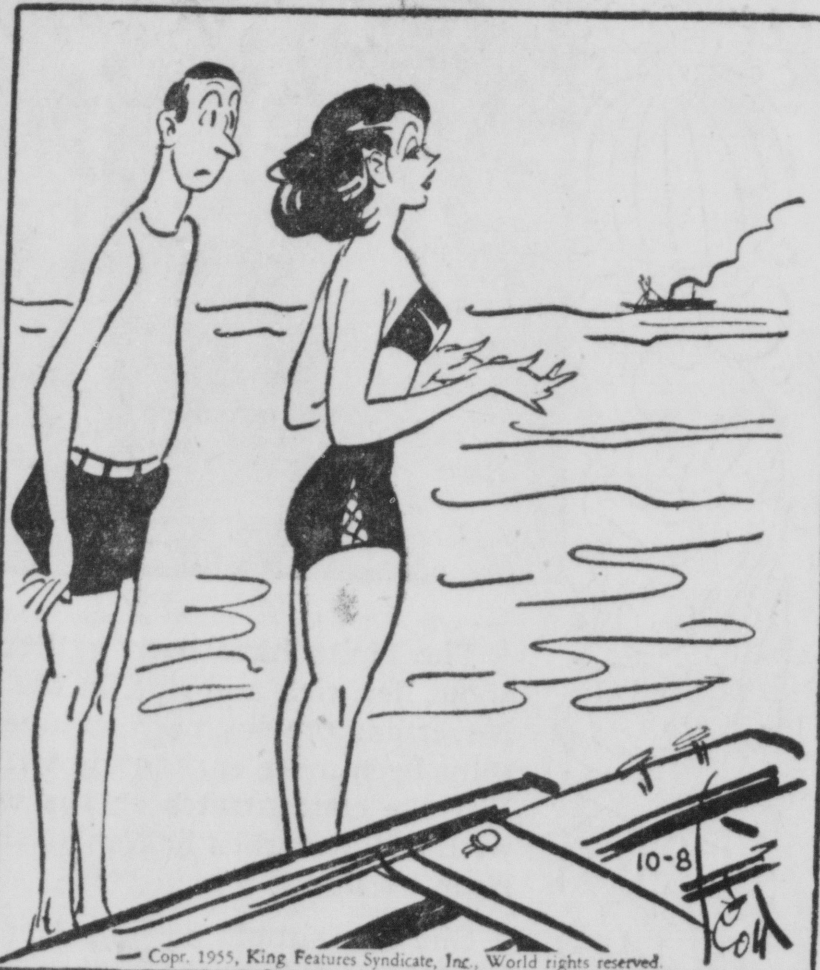
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Answer: It is unlikely that an allergy would be responsible for this condition. It is more apt to be due to the presence of some infection.

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"So this is the ocean, dear! Why it's just a lot of water!"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A dozen Pickaway Township youngsters escaped in jury late Thursday when their school bus was struck by a farm tractor.

Mrs. Lewis Sharpe was hostess to the Friendship Club Tuesday evening at a dinner meeting held in the recreation room of her home on Eastmore Avenue.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A Hollywood nouveau riche, boasting about his new estate, topped it off by declaring, "And you ought to see the tennis court! I bet it's the biggest one in California." Reporter who brought in the story added, "This character is at heart just an old-fashioned kid. He drank six of them while I was interviewing him."

"My wife and I didn't always wrangle this way," the defending husband in a divorce action assured the judge. "We got along beautifully at first. My wife didn't start to throw things at me until the second day of our honeymoon."

Report from a Miami Beach weather forecaster who knew on which side his bread was buttered: "Sprinkles yesterday (four inches) caused by strong winds drifting east from California."

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Mrs. Bernard Young of Pickaway Township is attending lecture by the college of agriculture extension service of Ohio State University.

MARRIAGE for THREE

By: ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

EARLY the next morning, Ann phoned for an appointment with Dr. Baker in Albuquerque.

Early the next morning, too, Pinky Haggard made the fatal error of doing one of the things which Ann had decided not to do. She rushed about, telling her story, making it common property, hoping to drag Adam into subjection.

She talked of the matter to the waitress in the coffee shop; she was up early, said Pinky, because "I had a fight with my one and only. I'll need a long day to set that man straight about a few things—mainly me."

She told her story to the desk clerk when she asked for a rented car. "Why makes men act the way they do? And don't say it's women like me! Or maybe you can say that, because I sure plan to make my man come around and behave! Why, do you know . . ."

She told it to Hermann when she came out to the house about ten.

Hermann Williams was a quiet man, about forty, dark, with fine black eyes. He was a clever workman, and he fairly worshipped Adam Laird, who had given him a chance to earn a good living at a time when that chance meant everything. And Ann had been good to his sick wife. Hermann was not the person to listen to Pinky's charges against the Lairds.

Pinky may have known this, but certainly didn't care. Hermann watched the red-haired young woman whirl the shiny rented car into the yard, ignoring nails and other sharp debris. She got out and slammed the door, strode into the house past Hermann without acknowledging his "Good morning," sailed through the living room out to the garden space, came inside again, and let out a screech at the man setting tile into the bathroom wall.

"Where did you get that poisonous shade of green?"

The man, a Mexican, said something, and Pinky threw something. By then, Hermann had reached the scene. "Mrs. Haggard . . ."

She whirled on him, her red hair flying out like a flame, her eyes shooting sparks. "You see what this foul man is doing?" she asked the foreman.

"Yes, of course."

"I don't want a green bathroom—and certainly not that green!"

"Mrs. Haggard . . ."

"Quit saying that! Just tell this man to rip out those awful tiles. What happened? Couldn't Adam get enough pale yellow?"

"That's what I'm trying to tell you. The Carmichaels want green."

"And who the devil are the Carmichaels?" She wore black that morning, a sheath of black linen, sleeveless, with enormous pearl buttons. Her hair hung loose, without even a pin to hold it in place. She reminded Hermann of some comic-strip adventuress, exaggeratedly beautiful and alluring.

"The Carmichaels," he said, "My God," she breathed. "To

"Well—it's just this. You can't get Adam to do much of anything for you by using a club. You didn't get him with a club, and you won't hold him with one. Or any man, I guess. You couldn't work things that way with me, I know." He took a deep breath. "Maybe Adam took some liberties with you—and maybe you love him. But he's got a nice wife, while you—well, you're the other woman. The outside one. And, at least in this case, you don't have a leg to stand on."

She opened the car door, flounced into the seat and leaned out the window to say, "I've got two legs, Hermann, nice ones. You've probably noticed them a few times yourself." Her face was twisted ugly with fury.

"Nice legs don't do you women much good, Mrs. Haggard," said Hermann steadily, "if the man's wife is the right sort. And I think maybe Adam's wife is the right sort."

Pinky started the car with a "The Carmichaels," he said, "My God," she breathed. "To

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What part did Luise Rainer play in the movie, *The Great Ziegfeld*?
2. What is the Rota Romana?
3. Who said, "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all"?
4. What was the name of the valuable picture stolen from the Louvre, Paris, in 1911, and returned two years later?
5. What great city was once known as Byzantium?

IT'S BEEN SAID

We cannot think or act but the soul of some one who has passed before the way. The dead never die.—Bulwer-Lytton.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1838—John Hay born, American statesman. 1941—Germans captured Orel in Russia, drove toward Moscow in World War II. 1951—Egypt announced it would drive British from the Suez and Sudan.

On Sunday, Oct. 9, 1947—Miguel Cervantes, author of *Don Quixote*, born. 1934—Alexander I of Yugoslavia and foreign minister Louis Barthou of France assassinated at Marseilles. 1945—Pierre Laval of France sentenced to die as traitor, died Oct. 15.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EXERT — (eg-ZERT) — verb transitive; to put forth, as strength, ability, or any active faculty; to put in vigorous action. Origin: Latin—*Exertus*, *Exsertus*, past participle of *Exserere*, *Exserere*, to thrust out, from *Ex*, out, plus *serere*, to join together.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



tion of Member of the Wedding, and since has been in *Shane*. On television he has been playing the role of Jamie. What is his name? (Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Juan Peron of Argentina, and Billy Conn, former heavyweight contender, have birthdays today. On Sunday, Oct. 9, we salute novelist James Hilton on his birthday.

YOUR FUTURE

You should benefit by the help or counsel of an elderly friend or relative, but be sure that you do not antagonize your employer or others in authority. Today's child may be ambitious and desirous of fame, and at least average success is prognosticated.

For Sunday, Oct. 10, Your own industry should bring prosperity, but it would be well to guard against extravagance and make no romantic changes. An ambitious and hard-working personality, talented in music and art, is likely to emerge as today's child grows toward adulthood.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Anna Held.
2. An ecclesiastical court of the Roman Catholic church that hears appeals.
3. Alfred Lord Tennyson in *In Memoriam*.
4. *The Mong Lisa*, by Leonardo da Vinci.
5. Istanbul or Constantinople.

—Red. Victor Wikstrom.

Factographs

The ancient Romans believed that a good treatment for a person who suffered from nervous and mental disorders was to take a sea voyage and become seafish.

Francois Toussaint, born a Negro slave, became a French general and later framed the constitution of Haiti. He then became its president.

Mexico City developed from the original settlement made by the Aztecs on an island in a lake which has since disappeared.

Americans consume an estimated 250 million pounds of meat derived from wild game annually.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The six million car to be produced by the American automotive industry has just come off the assembly line. Problem now is—how are they going to squeeze it into today's stream of traffic?

It took 20 Japanese to subdue a 1,600-pound dolphin. There's a member of the finny tribe that can lick its weight in men.

An Italian rag picker won \$190,000 on an eight-cent football pool bet. How's that for a rags-to-riches story?

In Minnesota, according to a

newspaper item, there's an orchestra known as the Six Fat Dutchmen but which consists of 10 musicians and all of them on the skinny side. Stop the Music!—until we figure that one out.

England is to observe its first National Cat Week next month. Guest of honor, no doubt, will be the British Lion.

Last name in the new London phone directory, says a cabled dispatch, is Zzzu. Can't prove it by us—we'd have dozed off before we got down that far.

There is no resemblance between recent Stock Market declines and the Wall Street crash of 1929, an editorial assures us. The only similarity, we take it, is that in both people lost money.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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FARM YOUTH BEHAVIOR

ARE FARM boys and girls better disciplined than those who live in the city? There are those who say they are.

Boys and girls who belong to 4-H clubs probably have more opportunities to learn the meaning of getting along as a group and working in cooperation than city children.

They meet the year around in club work, they go places in groups. They live together and give and take.

If these children ever get into trouble, it is so minor nobody ever hears about it. Their behavior is so good it always draws comment from the crowds attending the shows in which they participate.

Work on a farm is rather definitely defined and the schedule is adhered to by children from the time they are big enough to run around. It is not so easy for them to slip off downtown or just around the block and be completely out of sight and parental control.

Perhaps city children would be as well behaved if they had the training 4-H children get. Outside of a comparatively small number who go to summer camps, engage in club work or possibly make an athletic team, few city children have a chance to engage in cooperative living with their fellows. Too often the corner gang takes the place of the 4-H club for city boys and girls.

It is refreshing to see that the farm population has solved the behavior problem. Sometime, somewhere, a start toward its solution must be made in urban localities.

MALIGNANT TREND

FIVE YEARS AGO Kent Cooper, former executive director of the Associated Press, wrote a book entitled "The Right to Know." It was a survey of the trends in America toward censorship and suppression of news by governmental bodies.

Cooper withheld publication of his book, hoping that the pendulum would swing toward freedom of information. He has surmised that hope and his book will be published early next year.

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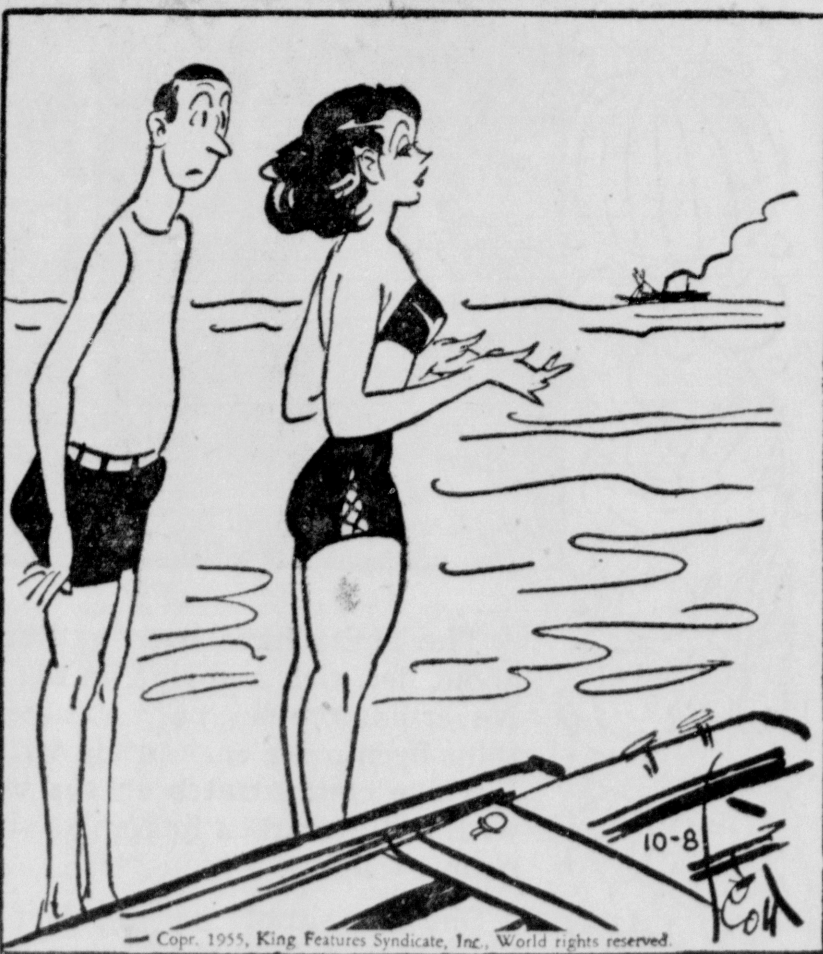
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Pinky may have known this, but certainly didn't care.

Hermann watched the red-haired young woman whirl the shiny rented car into the yard, ignoring nails and other sharp debris. She got out and slammed the door, strode into the house past Hermann without acknowledging his "Good morning," sailed through the living room out to the garden space, came inside again, and let out a screech at the man setting tile into the bathroom wall.

"Where did you get that poisonous shade of green?" "The man, a Mexican, said something, and Pinky threw something. By then, Hermann had reached the scene. "Mrs. Haggard . . ." She whirled on him, her red hair flying out like a flame, her eyes shooting sparks. "You see what this foul man is doing?" she asked the foreman.

"Yes, of course."

"I don't want a green bathroom—and certainly not that green!" "Mrs. Haggard . . ."

"Quit saying that! Just tell this man to rip out those awful tiles. What happened? Couldn't Adam get enough pale yellow?"

"That's what I'm trying to tell you. The Carmichaels want green." "And who the devil are the Carmichaels?" She wore black that morning, a sheath of black linen, sleeveless, with enormous pearl buttons. Her hair hung loose, without even a pin to hold it in place. She reminded Hermann of some comic-strip adventuress, exaggeratedly beautiful and alluring.

"The Carmichaels," he said.

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quietly, "are the people who have bought this house."

She stared at him.

"Didn't you know that Adam had sold it?" His black eyes began to shine.

"I don't know it now!" she said flatly. "How can he sell my house?"

"I don't know, Mrs. Haggard, except that he did sell it."

"Ha!" She kicked her sandal toward the tile setter. "Stop putting in those green things!" she said imperiously. "This is my house. I intend to live in it. Yes, and with Adam Laird." She whirled on Hermann. "You can tell him that!"

"I shouldn't have to tell him," said Hermann softly, "if it's true." Pinky glared at him. "Oh, he's like all men. Trying to get out of paying for his fun. Everybody in town knows he's been hanging around me for a year, telling me how abused he is at home, how lonely. And those same everybody-will agree that he owes me a lot. If he tries any funny business with me, I'll tell enough about him so that there won't be a woman in town who will let him build an outhouse for her! I'll fix him, but good! If I have to. But, of course, he won't let it come to that. He knows he owes me plenty."

Hermann said nothing, eloquently, and the Mexican carefully set another green tile. Pinky stalked out into the main part of the house again, and finally went outside. "Tell Adam I want to see him," she called to Hermann.

"I'll tell him," he agreed, standing in the doorway.

She looked at him sharply.

"What are you grinning about?" "I don't think I was grinning," said Hermann. He took out his rule, and began to fold and unfold it. "I was wondering if I might tell you something, Mrs. Haggard."

"The only way to find out is to try," she said hardily, leaning back against the car.

"Well—it's just this. You can't get Adam to do much of anything for you by using a club. You didn't get him with a club, and you won't hold him with one. Or any man, I guess. You couldn't work things that way with me, I know." He took a deep breath. "Maybe Adam took some liberties with you—and maybe you let him. But he's got a nice wife, while you—well, you're the other woman. The outside one. And, at least in this case, you don't have a leg to stand on."

She opened the car door, flounced into the seat and leaned out the window to say, "I've got two legs, Hermann, nice ones. You've probably noticed them a few times yourself." Her face was twisted ugly with fury.

"Nice legs don't do you women much good, Mrs. Haggard," said Hermann steadily, "if the man's wife is the right sort. And I think maybe Adam's wife is the right sort."

Pinky started the car with a roar. "My God," she breathed. "To

get preached at by a carpenter!"

"Success in any marriage," said the counselor, "depends on many things. But the one fact I am sure of is that there is only one way to beat the 'other woman.' You, Ann, will have to convince Adam that you love him more deeply, and truly, than Pinky does or ever could. And you must do more than say so. You must prove your greater love by restraint, unselfishness and a forgiving spirit."

"Must I do it all?"

"The third side of your triangle is another woman."

"I see. But, I've gone through a lot."

"Yes, but you've come through your trying ordeal with your head up and your heart willing." He broke off to glance at the young wife, then at her husband. "Love," he said gently, "can restore love. And it is the only thing that can restore it. Pressure, coercion, they're no use at all in such a task. Ann's told me her whole story. I know your side, Adam. Now, I can give you no assurance that if Ann does all I've suggested, that she will succeed."

"Why not?" demanded Adam, hunched forward in his chair.

"I can't be sure of success because I'm not sure of how far things have gone."

Adam sat back, his face thoughtful.

"I am sure of one thing, however," the counselor continued smoothly, and both of his callers looked up alertly. "If Ann's love and understanding and forgiveness fail to bring you back to her, nothing else will succeed."

Ann took a deep breath. Then she spoke with some desperation. "You talk about forgiveness . . ."

"Too easily, you think?"

"Well, it's easier to talk about, or even to think about, than it is to do. I mean, to carry through—"

"Yes, you're right. I wonder if it would help you any to tell you that I've found, many times over, that with other things favorable to a reconciliation between a man and wife—physical attraction, mutual interests, a wish on both sides to reconcile—that husbands and wives have been able to take each other back, and to live in full happiness, in spite of past mistakes."

Ann made a sharp, gulping sound.

The man behind the desk nodded. "I don't mean," he said gravely, "to make light of any of this. But I will say that, at a time of trouble—a time such as you've been going through—the great thing, the first thing, is to establish reconciliation."

"Oh, yes!" breathed Ann, her cheeks pink.

"After that is accomplished, then will be time enough to sort out the rights and wrongs of the harm done."

Adam slapped his hat upon his knee. "Would that be necessary at all?"

"It's human."

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What part did Luise Rainer play in the movie, *The Great Ziegfeld*?
2. What is the Rota Romana?
3. Who said, "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?"
4. What was the name of the valuable picture stolen from the Louvre, Paris, in 1911, and returned two years later?
5. What great city was once known as Byzantium?

IT'S BEEN SAID

We cannot think or act but the soul of some one who has passed before points the way. The dead never die.—Bulwer-Lytton.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

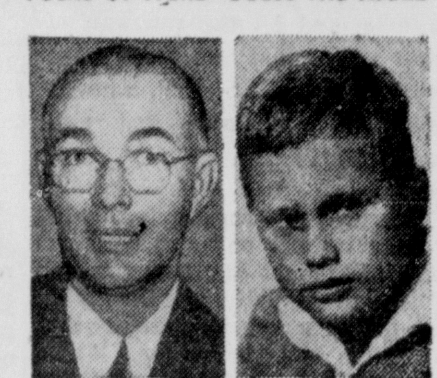
1838—John Hay born, American statesman. 1941—Germans captured Orel in Russia, drove toward Moscow in World War II. 1951—Egypt announced it would drive British from the Suez and Sudan.

On Sunday, Oct. 9, 1947—Miguel Cervantes, author of *Don Quixote*, born. 1934—Alexander I of Yugoslavia and foreign minister Louis Barthou of France assassinated at Marseilles. 1945—Pierre Laval of France sentenced to die as traitor, died Oct. 15.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EXERT — (eg-ZERT) — verb transitive; to put forth, as strength, ability, or any active faculty; to put in vigorous action. Origin: Latin—*Exertus*, *Exertus*, past participle of *Exerere*, *Exerere*, to thrust out, from *Ex*, out, plus *serere*, to join together.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



tion of Member of the Wedding, and since has been in *Shane*. On television he has been playing the role of Jamie. What is his name? (Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Juan Peron of Argentina, and Billy Conn, former heavyweight contender, have birthdays today. On Sunday, Oct. 9, we salute novelist James Hilton on his birthday.

YOUR FUTURE

You should benefit by the help or counsel of an elderly friend or relative, but be sure that you do not antagonize your employer or others in authority. Today's child may be ambitious and desirous of fame, and at least average success is prognosticated. For Sunday, Oct. 10, Your own industry should bring prosperity, but it would be well to guard against extravagance and make no romantic changes. An ambitious and hard-working personality, talented in music and art, is likely to emerge as today's child grows toward adulthood.

NOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Anna Held.
2. An ecclesiastical court of the Roman Catholic church that hears appeals.
3. Alfred Lord Tennyson in *In Memoriam*.
4. *The Mona Lisa*, by Leonardo da Vinci.
5. Istanbul or Constantinople.

—R. B. D. "Victor" Wickham

Factographs

The ancient Romans believed that a good treatment for a person who suffered from nervous and mental disorders was to take a sea voyage and become seasick.

Francois Toussaint, born a Negro slave, became a French general and later framed the constitution of Haiti. He then became its president.

Mexico City developed from the original settlement made by the Aztecs on an island in a lake which has since disappeared.

Americans consume an estimated 250 million pounds of meat derived from wild game annually.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

The six million car to be produced by the American automotive industry has just come off the assembly line. Problem now is—how are they going to squeeze it into today's stream of traffic?

It took 20 Japanese to subdue a 1,600-pound dolphin. There's a member of the finny tribe that can lick its weight in men.

An Italian rag picker won \$190,000 on an eight-cent football pool bet. How's that for a rags-to-riches story?

In Minnesota, according to a

newspaper item, there's an orchestra known as the Six Fat Dutchmen but which consists of 10 musicians and all of them on the skinny side. Stop the Music!—until we figure that one out.

England is to observe its first National Cat Week next month. Guest of honor, no doubt, will be the British Lion.

Pythian Sister Members Host Lancaster Temple At Dinner

Stoutsville Group Plans Guest Party

Majors Temple 516 of Pythian sisters was host to the Rose Forster Temple 176 of Lancaster for friendship get-together meeting in the Pthian Castle.

A total of 40 members of the local temple were present for the dinner meeting, which was attended by 17 guests from the Lancaster group.

Dining room and kitchen committees for the evening were: Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. Nora Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Irvin Reid, Miss Hazel Merz and Miss Clara Lathouse.

Program for the evening was presented by: Miss Clarissa Talbot, Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. David Glick, Mrs. Robert Eccard and Mrs. Olan Bostwick.

During a business session, the members of the local temple voted to donate \$10 to the Pickaway County Community Fund drive. Cypress Temple 484 of Stoutsville has invited the Circleville Temple to a Halloween party to be held Oct. 26. A total of 25 local members is making plans to attend the event.

Guests from the Lancaster Temple who attended the friendship night festivities were: Mrs. Carl G. Fultz, Mrs. Mildred Nauman, Mrs. Minnie Myers, Mrs. Eva Glassford, Most Excellent Chief of the Lancaster group, Mr. and Mrs. Vern F. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knepper, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Nauman, Mrs. N. W. Riley, Dorcas C. Wright, Emma J. Kairan, Louise Kuntz, Roy Kuntz, Kathryn E. Kairan and Mrs. C. F. Mondnank.

Calendar

SATURDAY

TRI-M CLASS OF FIRST METHODIST church, roadside park on Route 22, 7 p. m.

SUNDAY

COUPLES CLUB OF GENEVA Fellowship of the Presbyterian church, social rooms, 8 p. m.

MONDAY

GLEANERS CLASS OF PONTIUS Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Goodman of Amanda, 7:30 p. m.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP PARENT-Teacher Association, school, 8 p. m.

HOME DEMONSTRATION LEADERS meeting, South-Central Ohio Rural Electric office, E. Franklin St. 1:30 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, home of Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Tarlton, 8 p. m.

NEWCOMERS CLUB, GLITT'S Restaurant, 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY CLUB, TRUSTEES Room of Memorial Hall, 8 p. m.

Showers Honor Society Members In Parish House

Mr. and Mrs. David Goodin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson were honored with showers following a meeting of the Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church.

Approximately 40 members and guests were present for the event, which was held in the Trinity Lutheran parish house. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dudleson were hosts for the affair.

The president opened the meeting with group singing of "O Master Let Me Walk with Thee". Readings and prayer were followed by group singing of "Jesus, Lead the Way".

The topic for the evening entitled, "Spiritual Retreat", was presented by Mrs. Paul Thompson. Following officer reports, the group voted to present two Life Membership Memorials each year instead of one.

The business session closed with group singing of "O Love that Will not Let Me Go". Slides were shown by the Rev. Carl Zehner on his vacation trip this past Summer to Glacier National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse will be hosts to a November session of the society.

Woman's Society Members Plan Guest Night

Guest night will be observed when the Women's Society of World Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the society center.

All women of the church are cordially invited. Members are reminded to contact the person whose name the secretary gave her and to bring their "Coin Bags" for Africa.

Leaders for the meeting will be Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe.

Hostesses are to be: Mrs. John Neuding, chairman, Mrs. Florence Neuding, Mrs. Mary Neuding, Mrs. Cora Coffland and Masie Wilkins.

Vary a tossed green salad by adding one of the following along with olive oil, wine vinegar, salt and pepper: grated Parmesan cheese, grated lemon rind, minced parsley, paper-thin onion rings, crumbled blue cheese, strips of green pepper.

Hot rolls take to frosting. Make the topping this way: mix one cup of confectioners' sugar with a couple of tablespoons of orange juice and a teaspoon of grated orange rind.

Brownie Scout Troop Conducts Investiture Rites

Sixteen little girls became Brownie Scouts in an investiture ceremony conducted in the presence of the mothers of the Scouts.

The newly formed Troop 9, whose leaders are Mrs. Ray Friend and Mrs. Alvin Perdon, opened the service by singing America.

Each Scout participated in the mirror ceremony and repeated the Brownie Promise. The group then sang the Brownie Smile Song.

Following the ceremony, each Scout introduced her mother. Invitations to the ceremony had been made by the Scouts at a previous meeting.

Members of the troop are: Linda Blue, Nancy Brobst, Christa Sampson, Patsy Betts, Linda Bower, Drema Jones, Joyce Friend, Kay McDonald, Regina Parcela, Donna Wise, Linda Sue Dean, Susan Carpenter, Karen Hendrickson, Judy Moats, Lynn Hughes and Ann Perdon.

Refreshments were served to the troop and guests by the troop committee members: Mrs. McClure Hughes, Mrs. Richard Bowers, Mrs. David Betts, Mrs. David MacDonald and Mrs. Harold Moats.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nuner of Tampa, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Chambers and son, Jimmie, of Amanda were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chambers of near Tarlton.

Mrs. George Fishpaw of N. Court St. and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sprout of University Heights, returned to Circleville Friday evening after a tour of several Southern states.

Mrs. Forest Croman will present an illustrated address on Canada during a meeting of Monday Club, which is scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday in the Trustees Room of Memorial Hall. Mrs. George Fishpaw is in charge of program for the evening.

Mrs. Charles Kiger of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to a meeting of the Ebenezer Social Circle at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Members are asked to bring sales tax stamps to the session.

Mrs. Ed Evans will entertain the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Salem Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in her home at Meade.

Members of the Pickaway Country Club will enjoy their usual week-end four-ball foursome of golf, with play scheduled to begin at 3 p. m. Sunday.

The Jaycee Wives club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the lodge rooms.

Mrs. McClellan Clark of Circleville Route 1 is spending the week-end in Columbus, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaa. Mrs. Gaa is a niece of Mrs. Clark.

The Ladies Aid Society of the East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lewis Drum of Amanda.

A Fall meeting of District 10, Home Demonstration Council, will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Farm Bureau Building at Washington C. H.

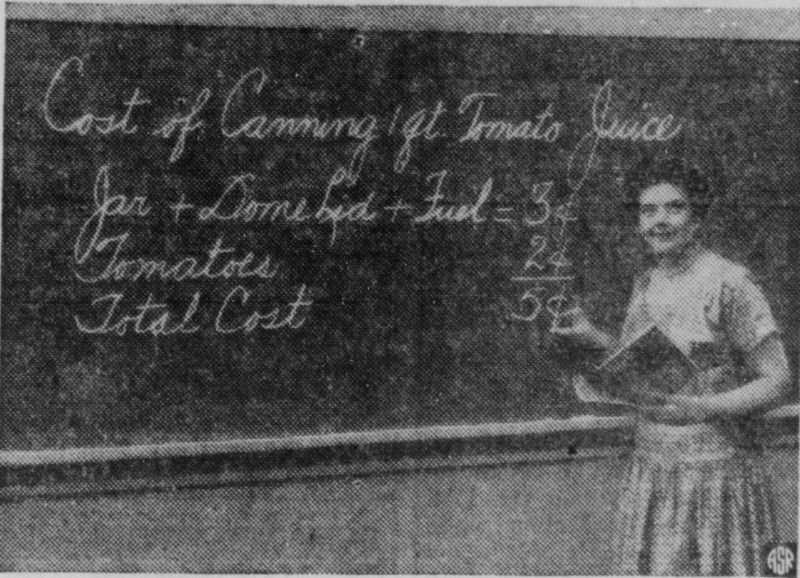
The Mt. Pleasant Grange will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Wayne Township school. An open discussion on school consolidation will be held during the lecture hour. Anyone interested in this project, which is to be voted on in the November elections, is invited to attend the discussion.

Junior Gardeners Elect Officers In Hoover Home

The Commercial Point Junior Garden club elected officers at the first meeting of the new club year, held in the home of Mrs. Clara Hoover.

Patty Steele was elected presi-

4-H Club Leader Inspires Teen-Agers



Mrs. Wanda Hughes, 4-H Club Leader, Royerton, Indiana, explaining how to estimate the cost of canning tomato juice.

When asked to what she attributes her success as a 4-H Club Leader, Mrs. Wanda Hughes, home economics teacher at Royerton, Indiana, High School, gave the stock answer, "hard work."

Mrs. Hughes said teen-agers must be sold on the worthwhileness of a project before they accept it with enthusiasm. For example, a lesson in canning is interesting and important to those who know the story of how the whole great 4-H Club organization grew from little tomato clubs. And, appreciate the real value of tomato juice when they learn that it is rich in minerals and vitamins needed for health and beauty.

Mrs. Hughes makes bacteriology, arithmetic and economics a part of each lesson. Bacteriology, when she explains why improperly canned foods spoil. Arithmetic, by showing how to figure costs. Economics, when she points out the amount of money to be saved by canning. Learning how to save appeals to teen-agers because many who plan to marry before or shortly after graduating know they must live on small income.

And, how does Mrs. Hughes figure the cost of canning? Simply by dividing the cost of the produce by the yield and adding 3¢ for each quart canned. From Purdue University she learned that anybody who has the use of a plot of good earth, in a sunny garden or back yard, can raise tomatoes for about 25¢ a bushel, and that an average of from 12 to 16 quarts of juice can be canned from a bushel of sound tomatoes. (A bushel will yield from 18 to 20 quarts of canned tomatoes.) A quart Mason fruit jar, based on a life of 8 years, a Dome Lid and fuel cost approximately 3¢. Add 2¢ for the raw tomatoes and it adds up to 5¢ for a quart of juice.

4-H Club Presents Program At Meeting Of Atlanta PTO

A 4-H club style review and achievement meeting highlighted the first session of the school year for the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Organization.

Oren Wiscup presided at the session, which opened with prayer by the Rev. Glenn Robinson. Reports of officers were given and were followed by the introduction of the new teachers, Clyde O. Borror of Mt. Sterling and Warren Hobbie Jr., by Superintendent Warren Hobbie.

The two new officers of the PTO, Howard Sowers, vice president, and Mrs. Willard Graves, secretary, also were presented. President Wiscup named his committees for the year as follows:

Ways and means, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris; project, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Martin and Mrs. Bessie Newton.

Welfare: Mrs. George McGhee and Mrs. George Donohoe; public relations, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy, Mr. and Mrs. Tim McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oyer.

The group voted to hold an annual Halloween carnival Oct. 31. Committees for the event were named as follows:

Food: Mrs. Vaughn Crites, Mrs. Doris Carter, Mrs. Earl Ater, Mrs. Alfred Nelson, Mrs. Vivian Brooks, Mrs. Hoyt Martin, Mrs. Warren Hobbie, Mrs. Donald Graves and Mrs. Ed Keaton.

Games: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tallman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. Tim McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graves.

Decorating: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wiscup, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott; prizes: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy.

The program opened with a piano solo by Norman Mouser. The 4-H club girls presented a safety play, "Minutes of a Ghost Convention", which was followed by selections by a vocal trio consisting of Peggy Ann Nelson, Leona Brooks and Betty Jo Jordan.

dent; Janet Haughn, vice president; Carolyn Gulick, secretary; Scatia Skinner, treasurer; Judy Gulick, news reporter; Betty Burgett, recreation leader, and Nancy Albreight, program chairman.

Mrs. Guy Gulick assisted the girls in making a roadside arrangement. Following the business meeting and workshop, a wiener roast was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 13 in the home of Patty Steele.

Ladies Society Members Plan Dinner, Bazaar

The Ladies Aid Society of the Five Points Christian Church met in the aid hall.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "Count Your Many Blessings", followed by Scripture reading by Cynthia Pendleton. The Lord's Prayer was repeated by the group.

Fourteen members answered roll call, with one visitor, Mrs. Marie Hott, present. An election day dinner menu was planned. Mrs. Eldon Hatfield is to be in charge of a bazaar.

A Fall Thank-Offering program was conducted by Mrs. Loring Stoer. Mrs. Ralph Dennis read an article on missionary work in India. Mrs. Helen Armentrout read an article on "Sacrificial Giving."

The meeting was closed by prayer. "We've a Story to Tell the Nations" was sung. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kenneth Shell, Mrs. Baxter Rivers and Mrs. Howard Haller.

A November meeting committee will be: Mrs. Cecil Caudy, Mrs. Cecil Reid, Mrs. Hayes Smith, and Mrs. Milo Writsel.

Women's Society Of St. Philip's Schedules Bazaar

St. Philip's Episcopal parish house was the scene of a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the church.

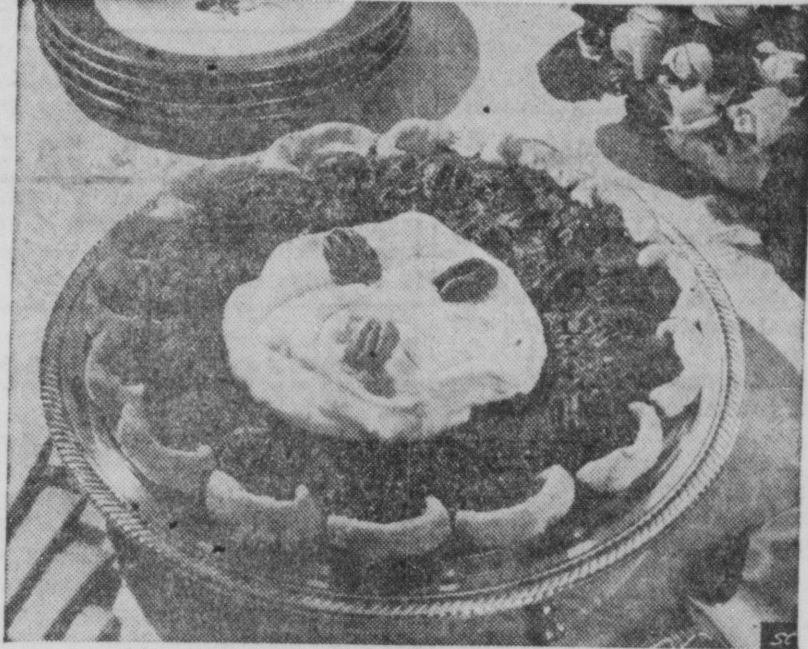
Mrs. J. E. Groom presided over the business meeting, when plans were made for an annual Christmas Bazaar, to be held in the parish house in November. The affair will be named the "Country Village" and will include many useful, colorful and interesting features.

It was voted to send a donation to Children's Hospital, Cincinnati toward the purchase of personal clothing to be worn by the children in the hospital. Children's Hospital is supported entirely by donations from the women's auxiliaries in this diocese.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, program chairman, assisted by the Rev. Jack Bennett, presented a program on the government of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mrs. Howard Moore and Mrs. Virgil Lewis.

The Pinnacle In Pies



This crunchy Chocolate Pecan Pie with the luscious whipped cream pouff is just made for parties. Its drawing power is terrific. Yet it's just that old-time favorite... Pecan Pie... lifted to new glory by the rich, wonderful flavor of unsweetened premium chocolate. Simple to make — yet every guest who tastes it will vote the hostess a Chocolate Oscar. (Did I hear someone say... never under estimate the power of chocolate?)

Chocolate Pecan Pie
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
3 tablespoons butter
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup coarsely chopped pecan meats
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
1/2 cup cream, whipped
Melt chocolate and butter over hot water. Combine sugar and syrup in saucepan. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil 2 minutes. Add chocolate mixture. Pour slowly over eggs, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and nuts, stirring to mix well. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 45 to 50 minutes, or until filling is puffed completely across top. Cool. Top with whipped cream.

Hold A Harvest Hoedown



"Tune up the fiddles, boys! Let's have a hoedown." Harvest season, when the good earth spills forth its bounty from gardens and fields, has long kindled man's natural desire to celebrate.

In the autumn, all across the United States, neighbors get together to enjoy harvest time. Call it what you will, Pitch-in supper, Barn dance, Or corn husking bee.

Whether you live in the town or out, join the fun. And half of it is the decorations. Any corner looks beautiful, decked with orange pumpkins; clusters of grapes.

Other half of the fun is the "eats". Plan a man-sized chowder for the mainstay. (Cooks, take heed. Round up a kettle-ful of robust soup from the assortment in cans. Recipes follow.) Offer it from your iron kettle, bean pot or cookie jar. Circle the soup with baskets of sandwiches (melted cheese on buns. Boston brown bread with cream cheese) and mounds of relishes. At coffee time, cut wedges of spicy apple pie.

Beefy Bean Soup
(Increase amounts to serve crowd)
1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed bean with bacon soup
1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed beef soup
1 1/2 soup cans water
Combine soups and water; heat to boiling. 4 servings.

Farm-Style Clam Chowder
1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed chicken noodle soup
1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed clam chowder
2 soup cans water
Blend soups and water; heat. 4 generous servings.

SOUP SCOOPS
Macaroni Fits Speedy Meals: Prepare yourself for meals "on the fly" by putting in a supply of macaroni with cheese sauce; half a dozen cans or so. One sure-pleaser way to cook the macaroni is this: Cube cooked ham or luncheon meat so you have about 1 cup; brown this in butter in a skillet. Pour in the 2 cans of macaroni in cheese sauce. Then stir in 1 1/2 cups of cooked, whole kernel corn (the canned kind with bits of pepper is ideal). Let this heat to bubbly deliciousness.

Margaret Weldon Completes Plans For Evening Rites

Plans have been completed by Miss Margaret Weldon and James Brown for their Saturday evening wedding.

Miss Weldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Weldon of 137 W. Union St., will become the bride of Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brown of 250 Cedar Heights Rd., in a ceremony to be read at seven o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Donald Mitchell will officiate at the rites. Attending the bride will be Mrs. Clarence Peters Jr. as matron of honor, Miss Ann Weldon of Evanston, Ill., cousin of the bride, Miss Sally Eshelman and Mrs. David Blue will serve as bridesmaids and bridesmatron.

David Blue will serve as best man for Mr. Brown. Seating the guests will be: Jack Humphry of Columbus, William Thompson, and Richard Peters of Tarlton. A reception in Pickaway Arms is to follow the ceremony.

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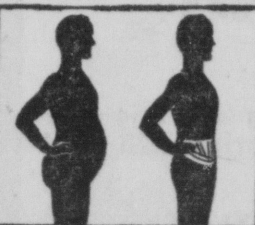
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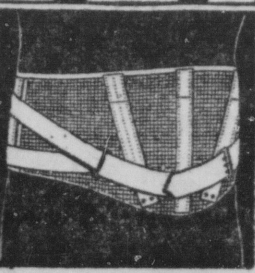
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Circleville, Ohio

Pythian Sister Members Host Lancaster Temple At Dinner

Stoutsville Group Plans Guest Party

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Dining room and kitchen committees for the evening were: Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Robert Lovett, Mrs. Nora Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Irvin Reid, Miss Hazel Merz and Miss Clara Lathouse.

Program for the evening was presented by: Miss Clarissa Talbot, Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. David Glick, Mrs. Robert Eccard and Mrs. Olan Bostwick.

During a business session, the members of the local temple voted to donate \$10 to the Pickaway County Community Fund drive. Cypress Temple 484 of Stoutsville has invited the Circleville Temple to a Halloween party to be held Oct. 26. A total of 25 local members is making plans to attend the event.

Guests from the Lancaster Temple who attended the friendship night festivities were: Mrs. Carl G. Fultz, Mrs. Mildred Nauman, Mrs. Minnie Myers, Mrs. Eva Glassford, Most Excellent Chief of the Lancaster group, Mr. and Mrs. Vern F. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knepper, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nauman, Mrs. N. W. Riley, Dorcas C. Wright, Emma J. Pairan, Louise Kuntz, Roy Kuntz, Kathryn E. Pairan and Mrs. C. F. Mondbank.

Showers Honor Society Members In Parish House

Mr. and Mrs. David Goodin and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson were honored with showers following a meeting of the Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church.

Approximately 40 members and guests were present for the event, which was held in the Trinity Lutheran parish house. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Duleson were hosts for the affair.

The president opened the meeting with group singing of "O Master Let Me Walk with Thee". Readings and prayer were followed by group singing of "Jesus, Lead the Way".

The topic for the evening entitled, "Spiritual Retreat", was presented by Mrs. Paul Thompson. Following officer reports, the group voted to present two Life Membership Memorials each year instead of one.

The business session closed with group singing of "O Love that Will not Let Me Go". Slides were shown by the Rev. Carl Zehner on his vacation trip this past Summer to Glacier National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse will be hosts to a November session of the society.

Woman's Society Members Plan Guest Night

Guest night will be observed when the Women's Society of World Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the service center.

All women of the church are cordially invited. Members are reminded to contact the person whose name the secretary gave her and to bring their "Coin Bags" for Africa.

Leaders for the meeting will be Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe. Hostesses are to be: Mrs. John Neuding, chairman, Mrs. Florence Neuding, Mrs. Mary Neuding, Mrs. Cora Coffland and Masie Wilkins.

Vary a tossed green salad by adding one of the following along with olive oil, wine vinegar, salt and pepper: grated Parmesan cheese, grated lemon rind, minced parsley, paper-thin onion rings, crumbled blue cheese, strips of green pepper.

Hot rolls take to frosting. Make the topping this way: mix one cup of confectioners' sugar with a couple of tablespoons of orange juice and a teaspoon of grated orange rind.

Brownie Scout Troop Conducts Investiture Rites

Sixteen little girls became Brownie Scouts in an investiture ceremony conducted in the presence of the mothers of the Scouts.

The newly formed Troop 9, whose leaders are Mrs. Ray Friend and Mrs. Alvin Perdon, opened the service by singing America.

Each Scout participated in the mirror ceremony and repeated the Brownie Promise. The group then sang the Brownie Smile Song.

Following the ceremony, each Scout introduced her mother. Invitations to the ceremony had been made by the Scouts at a previous meeting.

Members of the troop are: Linda Blue, Nancy Brobst, Christa Sampson, Patsy Betts, Linda Bower, Drema Jones, Joyce Friend, Kay McDonald, Regina Parcela, Donna Wise, Linda Sue Dean, Susan Carpenter, Karen Hendrickson, Judy Moats, Lynn Hughes and Ann Perdon.

Refreshments were served to the troop and guests by the troop committee members: Mrs. McClure Hughes, Mrs. Richard Bowers, Mrs. David Betts, Mrs. David MacDonald and Mrs. Harold Moats.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nuner of Tampa, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Chambers and son, Jimmie, of Amanda were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chambers of near Tarlton.

Mrs. George Fishpaw of N. Court St. and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sprout of University Heights, returned to Circleville Friday evening after a tour of several Southern states.

Mrs. Forest Croman will present an illustrated address on Canada during a meeting of Monday Club, which is scheduled for 8 p. m. Monday in the Trustees Room of Memorial Hall. Mrs. George Fishpaw is in charge of program for the evening.

Mrs. Charles Kiger of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to a meeting of the Ebenezer Social Circle at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Members are asked to bring sales tax stamps to the session.

Mrs. Ed Evans will entertain the members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Salem Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in her home at Meade.

Members of the Pickaway Country Club will enjoy their usual week-end four-ball foursome of golf, with play scheduled to begin at 3 p. m. Sunday.

The Jaycee Wives club will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the lodge rooms.

Mrs. McClellan Clark of Circleville Route 1 is spending the week-end in Columbus, where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaa. Mrs. Gaa is a niece of Mrs. Clark.

The Ladies Aid Society of the East Ringold Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lewis Drum of Amanda.

A Fall meeting of District 10, Home Demonstration Council, will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in the Farm Bureau Building at Washington C. H.

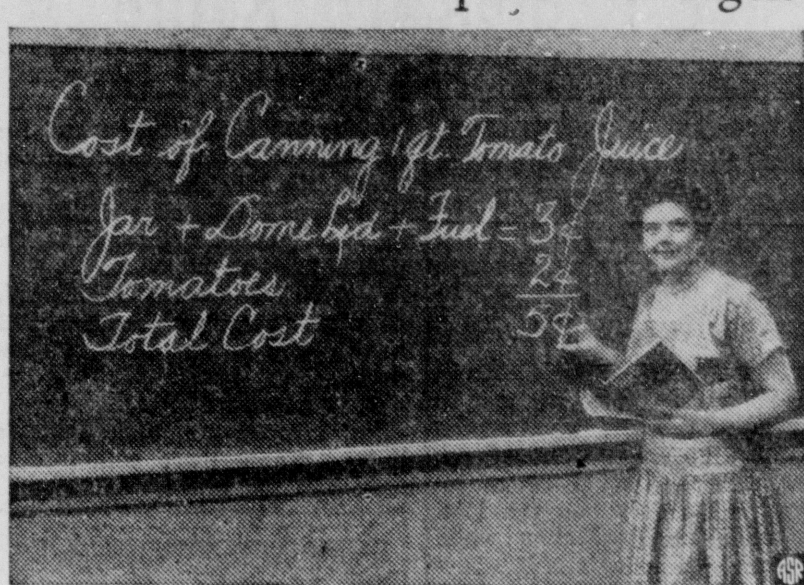
The Mt. Pleasant Grange will hold a regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Wayne Township school. An open discussion on school consolidation will be held during the lecture hour. Anyone interested in this project, which is to be voted on in the November elections, is invited to attend the discussion.

Junior Gardeners Elect Officers In Hoover Home

The Commercial Point Junior Garden club elected officers at the first meeting of the new club year, held in the home of Mrs. Clara Hoover.

Patty Steele was elected presi-

4-H Club Leader Inspires Teen-Agers



Mrs. Wanda Hughes, 4-H Club Leader, Royerton, Indiana, explaining how to estimate the cost of canning tomato juice.

When asked to what she attributes her success as a 4-H Club Leader, Mrs. Wanda Hughes, home economics teacher at Royerton, Indiana, High School, gave the stock answer, "hard work."

Mrs. Hughes said teen-agers must be sold on the worthwhileness of a project before they accept it with enthusiasm. For example, a lesson in canning is interesting and important to those who know the story of how the whole great 4-H club organization grew from little tomato clubs. And, appreciate the real value of tomato juice when they learn that it is rich in minerals and vitamins needed for health and beauty.

Mrs. Hughes makes bacteriology, arithmetic and economics a part of each lesson. Bacteriology, when she explains why improperly canned foods spoil. Arithmetic, by showing how to figure costs. Economics, when she points out the amount of money to be saved by canning. Learning how to save appeals to teen-agers because many who plan to marry before or shortly after graduating know they must live on small income.

And, how does Mrs. Hughes figure the cost of canning? Simply by dividing the cost of the produce by the yield and adding 3¢ for each quart canned. From Purdue University she learned that any-

body who has the use of a plot of good earth, in a sunny garden or back yard, can raise tomatoes for about 25¢ a bushel, and that an average of from 12 to 16 quarts of juice can be canned from a bushel of sound tomatoes. (A bushel will yield from 18 to 20 quarts of canned tomatoes.) A quart Mason fruit jar, based on a life of 8 years, a Dome Lid and fuel cost approximately 3¢. Add 2¢ for the raw tomatoes and it adds up to 3¢ for a quart of juice.

4-H Club Presents Program At Meeting Of Atlanta PTO

A 4-H club style review and achievement meeting highlighted the first session of the school year for the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Organization.

Oren Wiseup presided at the session, which opened with prayer by the Rev. Glenn Robinson. Reports of officers were given and were followed by the introduction of the new teachers, Clyde O. Borror of Mt. Sterling and Warren Hobbie Jr., by Superintendent Warren Hobbie.

The two new officers of the PTO, Howard Sowers, vice president, and Mrs. Willard Graves, secretary, also were presented. President Wiseup named his committees for the year as follows:

Ways and means, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris; project, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Martin and Mrs. Bessie Newton.

Welfare: Mrs. George McGhee and Mrs. George Donohoe; public relations, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy, Mr. and Mrs. Tim McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oyer.

The group voted to hold an annual Halloween carnival Oct. 31. Committees for the event were named as follows:

Food: Mrs. Vaughn Crites, Mrs. Doris Carter, Mrs. Earl Ater, Mrs. Alfred Nelson, Mrs. Vivian Brooks, Mrs. Hoyt Martin, Mrs. Warren Hobbie, Mrs. Donald Graves and Mrs. Ed Keaton.

Games: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tallman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. Tim McFadden and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graves.

Decorating: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wiseup, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Eldwin Hott; prizes: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy.

The program opened with a piano solo by Norman Mouser. The 4-H club girls presented a safety play, "Minutes of a Ghost Convention", which was followed by selections by a vocal trio consisting of Peggy Ann Nelson, Leona Brooks and Betty Jo Jordan.

dent; Janet Haughn, vice president; Carolyn Gulick, secretary; Scatia Skinner, treasurer; Judy Gulick, news reporter; Betty Burgett, recreation leader, and Nancy Albright, program chairman.

Mrs. Guy Gulick assisted the girls in making a roadside arrangement. Following the business meeting and workshop, a wiener roast was enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 13 in the home of Patty Steele.

Ladies Society Members Plan Dinner, Bazaar

The Ladies Aid Society of the Five Points Christian Church met in the aid hall.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "Count Your Many Blessings", followed by Scripture reading by Cynthia Pendleton. The Lord's Prayer was repeated by the group.

Fourteen members answered roll call, with one visitor, Mrs. Marie Hott, present. An election day dinner menu was planned. Mrs. Eldon Hatfield is to be in charge of a bazaar.

A Fall Thank-Offering program was conducted by Mrs. Loring Stoer. Mrs. Ralph Dennis read an article on missionary work in India. Mrs. Helen Armentrout read an article on "Sacrificial Giving."

The meeting was closed by prayer. "We've a Story to Tell the Nations" was sung. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kenneth Shell, Mrs. Baxter Rivers and Mrs. Howard Haller.

A November meeting committee will be: Mrs. Cecil Caudy, Mrs. Cecil Reid, Mrs. Hayes Smith, and Mrs. Milo Writsel.

Women's Society Of St. Philip's Schedules Bazaar

St. Philip's Episcopal parish house was the scene of a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the church.

Mrs. J. E. Groom presided over the business meeting, when plans were made for an annual Christmas Bazaar, to be held in the parish house in November. The affair will be named the "Country Village" and will include many useful, colorful and interesting features.

It was voted to send a donation to Children's Hospital, Cincinnati toward the purchase of personal clothing to be worn by the children in the hospital. Children's Hospital is supported entirely by donations from the women's auxiliaries in this diocese.

Mrs. Leora Sayre, program chairman, assisted by the Rev. Jack Bennett, presented a program on the government of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by Mrs. Howard Moore and Mrs. Virgil Lewis.

The Pinnacle In Pies



This crunchy Chocolate Pecan Pie with the luscious whipped cream puff is just made for parties. Its drawing power is terrific. Yet it's just that old-time favorite... Pecan Pie... lifted to new glory by the rich, wonderful flavor of unsweetened premium chocolate. Simple to make — yet every guest who tastes it will vote the hostess a Chocolate Oscar. (Did I hear someone say... never under estimate the power of chocolate?)

Chocolate Pecan Pie
2 squares unsweetened chocolate 1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup sugar 1 cup coarsely chopped pecan
1 cup light corn syrup 1 cup cream, whipped
3 eggs, slightly beaten 1/2 cup cream, whipped
Melt chocolate and butter over hot water. Combine sugar and syrup in saucepan. Bring to a boil over high heat, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil 2 minutes. Add chocolate mixture. Pour slowly over eggs, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and nuts, stirring to mix well. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) 45 to 50 minutes, or until filling is puffed completely across top. Cool. Top with whipped cream.

Hold A Harvest Hoedown



"Tune up the fiddles, boys! Let's have a hoedown."

Harvest season, when the good earth spills forth its bounty from gardens and fields, has long kindled man's natural desire to celebrate.

In the autumn, all across the United States, neighbors get together to enjoy harvest time. Call it what you will. Pitch-in supper. Barn dance. Or corn husking bee.

Whether you live in the town or out, join the fun. And half of it is the decorations. Any corner looks beautiful, decked with orange pumpkins; clusters of grapes.

Other half of the fun is the "eats". Plan a man-sized chowder for the mainstay. (Cooks, take heed. Round up a kettle-full of robust soup from the assortment in cans. Recipes follow.) Offer it from your iron kettle, bean pot or cookie jar. Circle the soup with baskets of sandwiches (melted cheese on buns, Boston brown bread with cream cheese) and mounds of relishes. At coffee time, cut wedges of spicy apple pie.

Beefy Bean Soup
(Increase amounts to serve crowd)
1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed bean with bacon soup
1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed beef soup
1 1/2 cups cans water
Combine soups and water; heat to boiling. 4 servings.

Farm-Style Clam Chowder
1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed chicken noodle soup
1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed clam chowder
2 soup cans water
Blend soups and water; heat. 4 generous servings.

SOUP SCOOPS
Macaroni Fits Speedy Meals: Prepare yourself for meals "on the fly" by putting in a supply of macaroni with cheese sauce; half a dozen cans or so. One sure-pleaser way to cook the macaroni is this: Cube cooked ham or luncheon meat so you have about 1 cup; brown this in butter in a skillet. Pour in the 2 cans of macaroni in cheese sauce. Then stir in 1 1/2 cups of cooked, whole kernel corn (the canned kind with bits of pepper is ideal). Let this heat to bubbly lusciousness.

bridesmaids and bridesmatron.

David Blue will serve as best man for Mr. Brown. Seating the guests will be: Jack Humphry of Columbus, William Thompson, and Richard Peters of Tarlton.

A reception in Pickaway Arms is to follow the ceremony.

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New Law Seen Aid To Ohio Auto Drivers

Attorney General Rule Requires Recognition Of Guaranteed Bail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A recent opinion by Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill emphasizes the importance of a new law to motorists picked up for speeding or similar traffic violations.

The law, effective last month, requires justices of the peace to recognize guaranteed bail bonds up to \$200. Arrested motorists can post such bonds to assure their appearance in other courts to answer charges.

The Ohio State Automobile Assn. lobbied for the new law to help motorists avoid long delays in some J. P. Court proceedings.

J. Russell Lloyd, association executive secretary, said a half million such bonds have been issued to members of local auto clubs throughout the state. Bonds also can be obtained by non-members from surety companies.

The new law enacted by the last Legislature says the bonds must be accepted as bail in most traffic cases. Exceptions include cases involving charges of driving while under the influence of liquor or narcotics, felonies or leaving the scene of an accident.

Officials said the attorney general's opinion showed that some peace justices have been exceeding their authority in levying fines and imposing jail sentences in some traffic cases.

The ruling pointed out that squires lack power under Ohio law to impose such penalties in traffic cases on pleas of guilty to minor charges lodged by constables, highway patrolmen or representatives or a state administrative agency.

On guilty pleas, where arrests are made on the complaint of such officers, justices can only hold a motorist or release him under bond for appearance in other courts, attorneys said. But justices can take final action on penalties if such charges are filed by a "party injured" other than police officers.

The opinion said specifically that an arresting "police officer or representative of a state administrative agency is not a 'party injured.'" In traffic cases, a "party injured" could be a private individual who has suffered personal injury or property damage, attorneys explained.

Justices under Ohio law, the opinion added, can impose penalties in minor traffic cases if the person charged pleads innocent and signs a written waiver of a jury trial. In the absence of such a waiver, attorneys said, justices can only bind cases over to other courts.

Officials said that some justices and many motorists apparently are unfamiliar with such provisions of Ohio law.

The result, they added, has been a practice in a number of justice courts to assess fines and costs against motorists who plead innocent to minor traffic violations without signing jury trial waivers or who plead guilty to charges filed by an arresting police officer.

They explained that a newly enacted law taking squires off the "fee system" next Jan. 1 did not change the final judgment authority of justices in those traffic cases.

The section of the opinion dealing with such cases reads:

"Except in those cases in which a special statute expressly confers on justices of the peace the jurisdiction to render final judgment in a criminal prosecution, the authority of such courts to render such judgment and impose sentence on the accused is limited by the provisions of sections 2937.10 and 2937.11, revised code, to those instances involving misdemeanor charges in which

"1. the complaint is made by a 'party injured' and the defendant pleads guilty, or

"2. the defendant pleads not guilty and waives in writing his right to a trial by jury.

"A police officer or a representative of a state administrative agency is not a 'party injured'.

"In felony cases a justice is authorized only to conduct a preliminary examination as provided in chapter 2937, revised code, and in a proper case to bind the accused over to the grand jury."

Justices now keep the fees assessed in cases tried in their courts. The newly enacted justice of the peace law, effective last Sept. 30, put squires on salary to be set by county commissioners and on next Jan. 1 will require



"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER", a song-and-dance musical in Cinemascope, has a full quota of gay spots, including the above when Cyd Charisse takes the romantic initiative in her own hands to kiss Gene Kelly. Among the co-stars are Dan Dailey, Dolores Gray, and Michael Kidd. It opens Sunday at the Grand Theater for two days.

A WOMAN CALLS TO PRAY AND ERRING MEN REFORM



Rev. Bertha Turk (right) leans over to whisper words of consolation to one of the prisoner-trustees at a camp religious service.

By NEIL MCCONLOGUE

Written Especially for Central Press Association and This Newspaper

A WOMAN will do a bathing suit when she can't swim a stroke. She'll step into jodhpurs when she can't ride a horse. But when she puts on a wedding gown or bows her head in prayer—brother, she means business.

When Rev. Bertha Turk, Pentecostal pastor, proposed bringing spiritual guidance to one prison trusty camp in northern Michigan, the idea was frowned upon.

"A woman preaching to convicts out there in the woods?" asked some. Others boiled the idea down to one word, "Impossible!"

However, the little minister pressed her right to pursue those duties for which she had been chosen, whether at Camp Wilderness, Camp Lehigh or Camp La Victoire.

So it came to pass, and has been going on for almost three years, that "Sister" Turk, as the prisoners call her, unafraid of blizzards, bears or bobcats, calls to pray and counsel prisoners in three fairly widely separated trusty outposts in northern Michigan.

"HAS 'SISTER' TURK'S persistence and prayers paid off?" an official was asked.

"Just ask the postman whose route includes Sister Turk's home," is the official's reply. "They go home, forget the rest of us, but remember Sister Turk. Man, does she get Christmas cards each Christmas!"

Rev. Turk glows with understandable pride when she says, "I'll tell you just one little story."

It concerns a family of seven. Both parents were alcoholics. When Sister Turk took over, the mother was in a women's prison; the father, a trusty at Camp Wilderness; and their five little people were in state-operated homes.

Today, the family lives in a trim cottage, is paying on a used car, a radio, and home furnishings. The father works as a library janitor. Both have been "on the wagon" almost two years.

"It was my great joy to be on the scene for the reunion of this family. The little ones came out of the orphanage, three out of one, two out of another."

"The children approached their parents shyly. All eyes, and

them to turn such fees over to their counties.

An attorney general's opinion said JP's could receive both fees and salary between last Sept. 30

Buster Keaton To Retire As Soon As He Has 'Loot'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Deadpan comic Buster Keaton, marking his 60th birthday, remains active in all fields of show business.

But he adds, "just give me enough money for a couple of acres in the valley and I'd chuck the whole works."

This is a refreshing contrast to the show biz veterans who feel the show must go on and on and on. Buster says he would retire tomorrow, if he only had the loot.

He made this reflection while preparing for Sunday's NBC spectacular, "Show Biz." A regular guest star on most TV variety shows, Buster has also averaged two tours of Europe each year for the past six years.

His film career is also perking again. Today he was leaving for Oklahoma to continue locations World in 80 Days. He plays the conductor on an oldtime train crossing the prairie.

And Paramount is getting set to film "The Buster Keaton Story," a hilarious tale of his rise from vaudeville to movie fame. They're thinking of casting Donald O'Connor or George Gobel in the title role. Buster approves of either.

Despite all this activity, Buster declared he was in no financial shape to retire.

"You can't really make much out of European tours," said Buster, whose pantomime act makes a hit in France, Italy, Belgium and other countries. "I've done more TV guest shots than most stars. I've been on Ed Sullivan's show four times, the

Comedy Hour five times and I'm the only one who has been on What's My Line twice.

"But you do a shot and then lay off two months. You can't save money that way."

Keaton has earned millions in his film career, which dates back to 1921. But he has little to show for it.

What happened? Bad investments, high living, a divorce. These three combined to make him flat broke.



"ACTUALLY, and to a larger extent, what we have to deal with is parent delinquency," Jersey Joe Walcott, former heavyweight champion, tells the Senate labor subcommittee in Washington at a hearing on juvenile delinquency. Walcott is a special investigator on juvenile delinquency for the Camden, N. J., police.

Hitler's Closest Aides Awaited

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany

(AP)—The surviving eyewitnesses of Adolf Hitler's death in Berlin 10 years ago may be among the 9,626 German war prisoners to be released by Russia this month.

They may produce direct evidence on the suicide of Hitler and his bride, Eva Braun, in the air raid bunker of the Reich chancellery April 30, 1945. They include Heinz Linge, Hitler's personal servant, who allegedly helped burn the Fuehrer's body, Otto Günsche, Hitler's SS (Nazi elite guard) adjutant, and SS Gen. Hans Bauer, Hitler's personal pilot.

Church Meet Ends

CINCINNATI (AP)—Disciples of Christ from five states ended a three-day area assembly last night with a devotion service. Church members from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and West Virginia participated.

Lonesome George Returning; To Feature Mother On Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lonesome George Gobel lopes back into the TV bigtime tonight, introducing a new member of his family.

When the droll comedian appears on his NBC show, wife Alice who played Alice last season, has been told she won't be a regular this year. Presumably this is to avoid the rut of husband-and-wife shows.

In her place will be Gobel's mother, Lillian. She'll be played by Gladys Hurlbut, character actress and author of the bestseller "Next Week East Lynn." To observe the event, George's real mother, Mrs. Herman Gobel, was brought here from her home in Chicago.

"This is my first trip to California," remarked Mrs. Gobel as she lunched at the Brown Derby. "George and Alice have been after my husband and me for a couple of years to move out here. They've offered every kind of inducement."

"We might do it. We have our house up for sale now and if we can get a good price for it, we might move here."

Mrs. Gobel, an attractive woman



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Washington C. H. Man Is Victim

HILLSBORO (AP)—Pinned in a pool of water by an overturned car, Willard (Buck) Carlisle, 45, a Washington C. H. tavern operator, was killed last night.

The car in which Carlisle was a passenger missed a curve on U. S. 62 one mile south of Leesburg and overturned. The driver, Richard Campbell, also of Washington C. H., suffered a hip injury. He was admitted to Highlands Community Hospital here.

Robbers Sought

TIFFIN (AP)—Sheriff's deputies today were seeking two men who held up the Caroline Market a mile south of Attica yesterday and escaped with \$1,200.

Water Pollution—Growing Menace to U.S.

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Recently stream pollution authorities here heard a strange story. Residents along the Kaskaskia river, southern Illinois stream which feeds into the Mississippi, protested that the stream suddenly was full of dead fish, floating on the surface.

Investigation proved the story true. For more than 20 miles downstream from a given site, the river had hundreds of fish floating on its surface. The story of their death is an old one: stream pollution by industrial waste.

Today there are more than 3,500 industries discharging raw waste into streams without any attempt at neutralizing treatment. Authority for that statement is the United States Public Health Service.

The pollution is heaviest in the east, where manufacturing is more concentrated. However, the entire country is affected. The Ohio river, downstream from Pittsburgh, reeks with pollution; the Mississippi is in the same category. Various southern streams are just beginning to feel the pollution pinch as new industries are springing up.

THIS POLLUTION is robbing the United States of a priceless, life-giving commodity—its water supply. Much of this water contamination can be avoided.

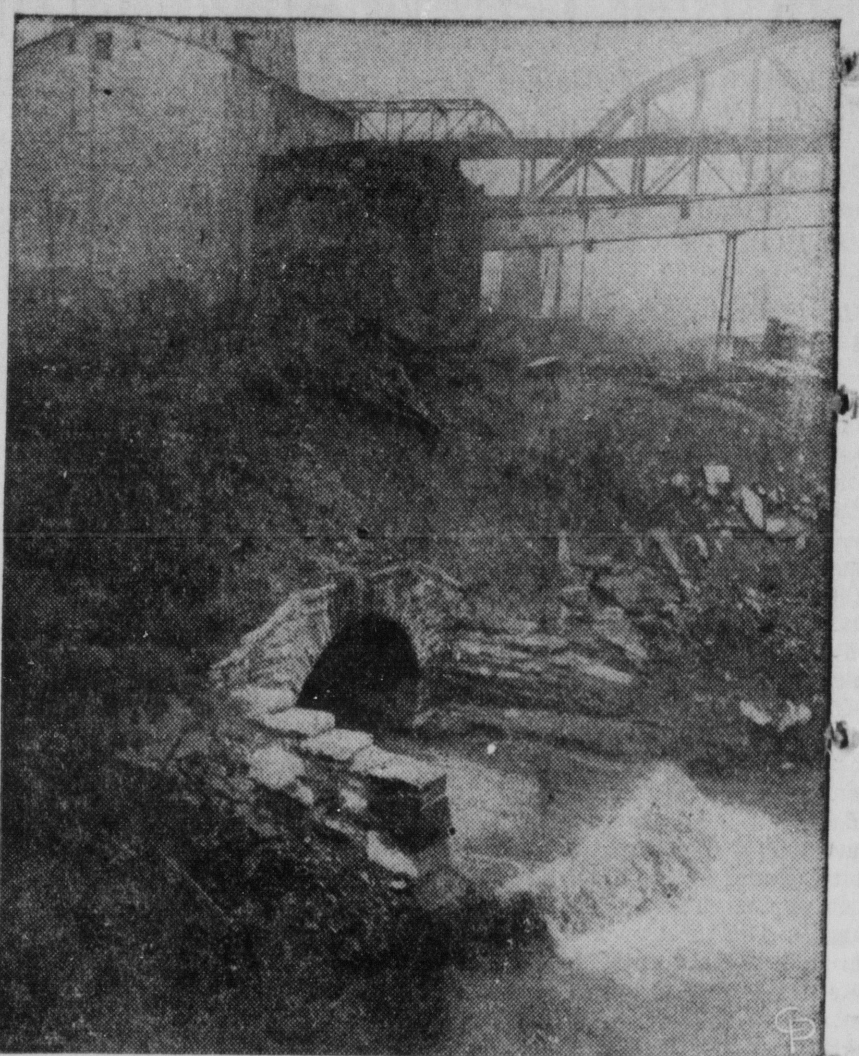
Like a parasite, pollution sucks up the oxygen which bacteria depend upon to consume filth and waste in our rivers, lakes and harbors.

Not a single factor can be entirely blamed, but the present polluted condition of our streams can be concentrated in three major contributing causes:

Skyrocketing population, and larger manufacturing plants, plus an ever-increasing sewage and waste disposal problem. So what happens? When a stream is handy, the waste is diverted to it. Sometimes it is treated, often it is not.

The United States population by 1975 is expected to soar to 200 million. Per capita water consumption is increasing about 5 per cent yearly. Today the average person consumes 127 gallons of water in one way or another. Industrial waste is increasing faster than human consumption.

The steel industry, for instance, uses about 15 billion gallons of water daily; the textile industries use staggering amounts. Increased usage of air conditioning units



This municipal sewer pouring its filth into the Mississippi river is an all too common a scene, throughout the nation.

require huge amounts of water from municipal supplies. A single city skyscraper, for instance, properly air conditioned, will use enough water in a day to supply a town of 10,000 people.

.....

DETERGENTS, for example, are causing big headaches among our sanitary engineers. Tons and tons of this new cleaner go down the drains of homes today, causing no end of trouble in purification plants, because the average detergent so breaks up dirt particles that it totally disrupts present day filtration processes.

Then, too, many present day industries are using new and heretofore unheard-of chemicals that are giving health authorities plenty to think about. While some are easily neutralized, others are poisonous and highly corrosive. In the past most industrial waste was either an oil, acid, grease, mineral salt or animal or vegetable matter.

However, today synthetic chemicals and fibers, rodenticides, insecticides and radioactive waste are being fed into our waterways. Present day water purification

plants are often unable to cope with these new problems in pollution.

WATER is getting so precious in the United States that the Health Service believes the only solution to the problem is in its constant re-use. Water already used by cities and industry must be purified and re-used over and over, as the streams flow from city to city, from industry to industry.

In the light of present-day pollution, the Health service points out, this is a gigantic task. If our water is to be re-used, time and again, it must be kept as clean as possible in our streams, where nature itself helps in the purification process.

American streams today are so polluted they are unsafe for recreational sources; many are so filled with sewage that commercial fishing is no longer possible—and the pollution problem is growing worse.

Science has not as yet come up with a sure-fire rain-maker; until it does, water pollution will be an ever-increasing headache.

that he had anything to do with the Keyes shooting and added that Archer has been discounted as having any knowledge of the slaying, even though he talked about it when arrested there Thursday.

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New Law Seen Aid To Ohio Auto Drivers

Attorney General Rule Requires Recognition Of Guaranteed Bail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A recent opinion by Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill emphasizes the importance of a new law to motorists picked up for speeding or similar traffic violations.

The law, effective last month, requires justices of the peace to recognize guaranteed bail bonds up to \$200. Arrested motorists can post such bonds to assure their appearance in other courts to answer charges.

The Ohio State Automobile Assn. lobbied for the new law to help motorists avoid long delays in some J. P. Court proceedings.

J. Russell Lloyd, association executive secretary, said a half million such bonds have been issued to members of local auto clubs throughout the state. Bonds also can be obtained by non-members from surety companies.

The new law enacted by the last Legislature says the bonds must be accepted as bail in most traffic cases. Exceptions include cases involving charges of driving while under the influence of liquor or narcotics, felonies or leaving the scene of an accident.

Officials said the attorney general's opinion showed that some peace justices have been exceeding their authority in levying fines and imposing jail sentences in some traffic cases.

The ruling pointed out that squires lack power under Ohio law to impose such penalties in traffic cases on pleas of guilty to minor charges lodged by constables, highway patrolmen or representatives or a state administrative agency.

On guilty pleas, where arrests are made on the complaint of such officers, justices can only hold a motorist or release him under bond for appearance in other courts, attorneys said. But justices can take final action on penalties if such charges are filed by a "party injured" other than police officers.

The opinion said specifically that an arresting "police officer or representative of a state administrative agency is not a 'party injured.'" In traffic cases, a "party injured" could be a private individual who has suffered personal injury or property damage, attorneys explained.

Justices under Ohio law, the opinion added, can impose penalties in minor traffic cases if the person charged pleads innocent and signs a written waiver of a jury trial. In the absence of such a waiver, attorneys said, justices can only bind cases over to other courts.

Officials said that some justices and many motorists apparently are unfamiliar with such provisions of Ohio law.

The result, they added, has been a practice in a number of justice courts to assess fines and costs against motorists who plead innocent to minor traffic violations without signing jury trial waivers or who plead guilty to charges filed by an arresting police officer.

They explained that a newly enacted law taking effect Jan. 1 did not change the final judgment authority of justices in those traffic cases.

The section of the opinion dealing with such cases reads:

"Except in those cases in which a special statute expressly confers on justices of the peace the jurisdiction to render final judgment in a criminal prosecution, the authority of such courts to render such judgment and impose sentence on the accused is limited by the provisions of sections 2937.10 and 2937.11, revised code, to those instances involving misdemeanor charges in which

"1. the complaint is made by a 'party injured' and the defendant pleads guilty, or

"2. the defendant pleads not guilty and waives in writing his right to a trial by jury.

"A police officer or a representative of a state administrative agency is not a 'party injured.'"

"In felony cases a justice is authorized only to conduct a preliminary examination as provided in chapter 2937, revised code, and in a proper case to bind the accused over to the grand jury."

Justices now keep the fees assessed in cases tried in their courts. The newly enacted justice of the peace law, effective last Sept. 30, put squires on salary to be set by county commissioners and on next Jan. 1 will require



"IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER", a song-and-dance musical in Cinemascope, has a full quota of gay spots, including the above when Cyd Charisse takes the romantic initiative in her own hands to kiss Gene Kelly. Among the co-stars are Dan Dailey, Dolores Gray, and Michael Kidd. It opens Sunday at the Grand Theater for two days.

A WOMAN CALLS TO PRAY AND ERRING MEN REFORM



Rev. Bertha Turk (right) leans over to whisper words of consolation to one of the prisoner-trustees at a camp religious service.

By NEIL MCCONLOGUE

Written Especially for Central Press Association and This Newspaper

A WOMAN will don a bathing suit when she can't swim a stroke. She'll step into jodphurs when she can't ride a horse. But when she puts on a wedding gown or bows her head in prayer—brother, she means business.

When Rev. Bertha Turk, Pentecostal pastor, proposed bringing spiritual guidance to one prison trusty camp in northern Michigan, the idea was frowned upon.

"A woman preaching to convicts out there in the woods?" asked some. Others boiled the idea down to one word, "Impossible!"

However, the little minister pressed her right to pursue those duties for which she had been chosen, whether at Camp Wilderness, Camp Lehman or Camp La Victoire.

So it came to pass, and has been going on for almost three years, that "Sister" Turk, as the prisoners call her, unafraid of blizzards, bears or bobcats, calls to pray and counsel prisoners in three fairly widely separated trusty outposts in northern Michigan.

"HAS 'SISTER' TURK'S persistence and prayers paid off?" an official was asked.

"Just ask the postman whose route includes Sister Turk's home," is the official's reply. "They go home, forget the rest of us, but remember Sister Turk. Man, does she get Christmas cards each Christmastime!"

Rev. Turk glows with understandable pride when she says, "I'll tell you just one little story."

It concerns a family of seven. Both parents were alcoholics. When Sister Turk took over, the mother was in a women's prison; the father, a trusty at Camp Wilderness; and their five little people were in state-operated homes.

Today, the family lives in a trim cottage, is paying on a used car, a radio, and home furnishings. The father works as a library janitor. Both have been "on the wagon" almost two years.

"It was my great joy to be on the scene for the reunion of this family. The little ones came out of the orphanage, three out of one, two out of another.

"The children approached their parents shyly. All eyes, and

them to turn such fees over to their counties.

An attorney general's opinion said JP's could receive both fees and salary between last Sept. 30

Buster Keaton To Retire As Soon As He Has 'Loot'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Deadpan comic Buster Keaton, marking his 60th birthday, remains active in all fields of show business.

But he adds, "just give me enough money for a couple of acres in the valley and I'd chuck the whole works."

This is a refreshing contrast to the show biz veterans who feel the show must go on and on and on. Buster says he would retire tomorrow, if he only had the loot.

He made this reflection while preparing for Sunday's NBC spectacular, "Show Biz." A regular guest star on most TV variety shows, Buster has also averaged two tours of Europe each year for the past six years.

His film career is also perking again. Today he was leaving for Oklahoma to continue locations World in 80 Days. He plays the conductor on an oldtime train crossing the prairie.

And Paramount is getting set to film "The Buster Keaton Story," a hilarious tale of his rise from vaudeville to movie fame. They're thinking of casting Donald O'Connor or George Gobel in the title role. Buster approves of either.

Despite all this activity, Buster declared he was in no financial shape to retire.

"You can't really make much out of European tours," said Buster, whose pantomime act makes a hit in France, Italy, Belgium and other countries. "I've done more TV guest shots than most stars. I've been on Ed Sullivan's show four times, the

Comedy Hour five times and I'm the only one who has been on What's My Line twice.

"But you do a shot and then lay off two months. You can't save money that way."

Keaton has earned millions in his film career, which dates back to 1921. But he has little to show for it.

What happened? Bad investments, high living, a divorce. These three combined to make him flat broke.



"ACTUALLY, and to a larger extent, what we have to deal with is parent delinquency," Jersey Joe Walcott, former heavyweight champion, tells the Senate labor subcommittee in Washington at a hearing on juvenile delinquency. Walcott is a special investigator on juvenile delinquency for the Camden, N. J., police.

Hitler's Closest Aides Awaited

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany

—The surviving eyewitnesses of Adolf Hitler's death in Berlin 10 years ago may be among the 9,626 German war prisoners to be released by Russia this month.

They may produce direct evidence on the suicide of Hitler and his bride, Eva Braun, in the air raid bunker of the Reich chancellery April 30, 1945. They include Heinz Linge, Hitler's personal servant, who allegedly helped burn the Fuehrer's body, Otto Gune-sche, Hitler's SS (Nazi elite guard) adjutant, and SS Gen. Hans Bauer, Hitler's personal pilot.

Church Meet Ends

CINCINNATI (AP)—Disciples of Christ from five states ended a three-day area assembly last night with a devotion service. Church members from Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan and West Virginia participated.

Lonesome George Returning; To Feature Mother On Show

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lonesome George Gobel loops back into the TV bigtime tonight, introducing a new member of his family.

When the droll comedian appears on his NBC show, wife Alice who played Alice last season, has been told she won't be a regular this year. Presumably this is to avoid the rut of husband-and-wife shows.

In her place will be Gobel's mother, Lillian. She'll be played by Gladys Hurlbut, character actress and author of the bestseller "Next Week East Lynn." To observe the event, George's real mother, Mrs. Herman Gobel, was brought here from her home in Chicago.

"This is my first trip to California," remarked Mrs. Gobel as she lunched at the Brown Derby. "George and Alice have been after my husband and me for a couple of years to move out here. They've offered every kind of inducement.

"We might do it. We have our house up for sale now and if we can get a good price for it, we might move here."

Mrs. Gobel, an attractive woman

Robbers Sought

TIFFIN (AP)—Sheriff's deputies today were seeking two men who held up the Caroline Market a mile south of Attica yesterday and escaped with \$1,200.

Water Pollution—Growing Menace to U.S.

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Recently stream pollution authorities here heard a strange story. Residents along the Kaskaskia river, southern Illinois stream which feeds into the Mississippi, protested that the stream suddenly was full of dead fish, floating on the surface.

Investigation proved the story true. For more than 20 miles downstream from a given site, the river had hundreds of fish floating on its surface. The story of their death is an old one: stream pollution by industrial waste.

Today there are more than 3,500 industries discharging raw waste into streams without any attempt at neutralizing treatment. Authority for that statement is the United States Public Health service.

The pollution is heaviest in the east, where manufacturing is more concentrated. However, the entire country is affected. The Ohio river, downstream from Pittsburgh, reeks with pollution; the Mississippi is in the same category. Various southern streams are just beginning to feel the pollution pinch as new industries are springing up.

THIS POLLUTION is robbing the United States of a priceless, life-giving commodity — its water supply. Much of this water contamination can be avoided.

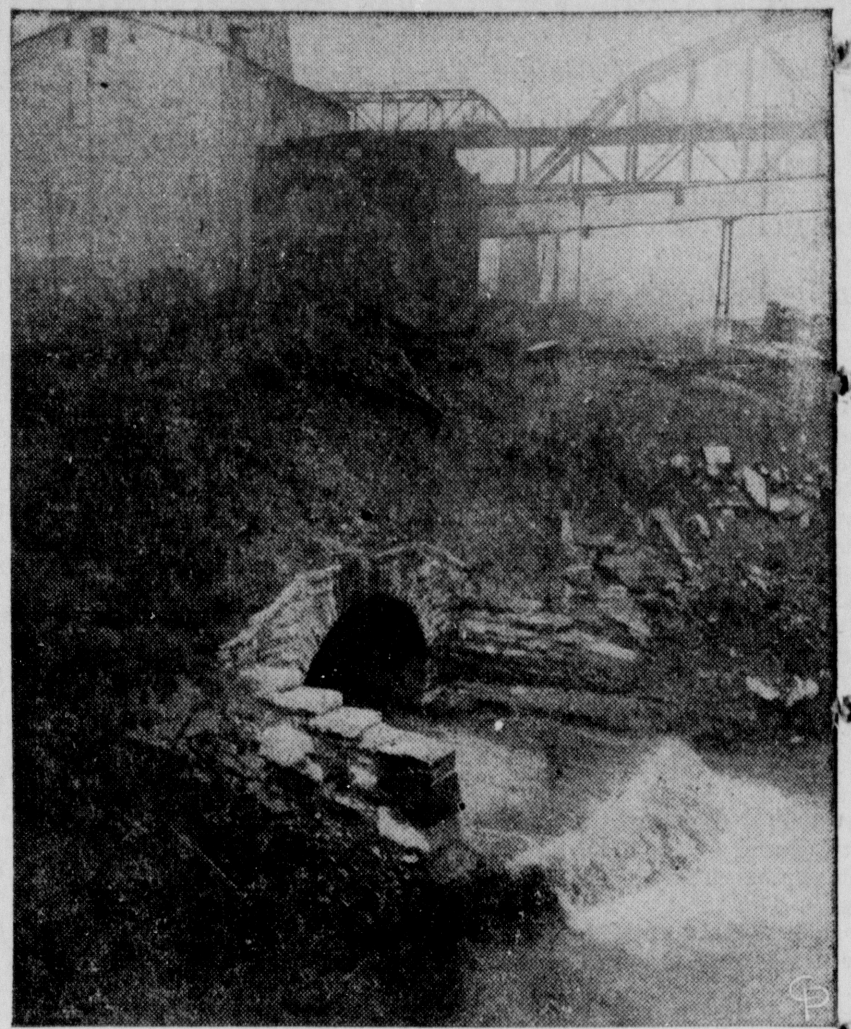
Like a parasite, pollution sucks up the oxygen which bacteria depend upon to consume filth and waste in our rivers, lakes and harbors.

Not a single factor can be entirely blamed, but the present polluted condition of our streams can be concentrated in three major contributing causes:

Skyscraping population, and larger manufacturing plants, plus an ever-increasing sewage and waste disposal problem. So what happens? When a stream is handy, the waste is diverted to it. Sometimes it is treated, often it is not.

The United States population by 1975 is expected to soar to 200 million. Per capita water consumption is increasing about 5 per cent yearly. Today the average person consumes 127 gallons of water in one way or another. Industrial usage is increasing faster than human consumption.

The steel industry, for instance, uses about 15 billion gallons of water daily; the textile industry uses staggering amounts. Increased usage of air conditioning units



This municipal sewer pouring its filth into the Mississippi river is an all too common a scene, throughout the nation.

require huge amounts of water from municipal supplies. A single city skyscraper, for instance, properly air conditioned, will use enough water in a day to supply a town of 10,000 people.

DETERGENTS, for example, are causing big headaches among our sanitary engineers. Tons and tons of this new cleaner go down the drains of homes today, causing no end of trouble in purification plants, because the average detergent so breaks up dirt particles that it totally disrupts present day filtration processes.

Then, too, many present day industries are using new and heretofore unheard-of chemicals that are giving health authorities plenty to think about. While some are easily neutralized, others are poisonous and highly corrosive. In the past most industrial waste was either an oil, acid, grease, mineral salt or animal or vegetable matter.

However, today synthetic chemicals and fibers, rodenticides, insecticides and radioactive waste are being fed into our waterways. Present day water purification

plants are often unable to cope with these new problems in pollution.

WATER is getting so precious in the United States that the Health Service believes the only solution to the problem is in its constant reuse. Water already used by cities and industry must be purified and re-used over and over, as the streams flow from city to city, from industry to industry.

In the light of present-day pollution, the Health service points out, this is a gigantic task. If our water is to be re-used, time and again, it must be kept as clean as possible in our streams, where nature itself helps in the purification process.

American streams today are so polluted they are unsafe for recreational sources; many are so filled with sewage that commercial fishing is no longer possible—and the pollution problem is growing worse.

Science has not as yet come up with a sure-fire rain-maker; until it does, water pollution will be an ever-increasing headache.

Insurance Chief Sounds Warning

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohioans are warned to deal only with insurance companies licensed to operate in Ohio. State insurance superintendent August Pryatel said his division has no jurisdiction over firms unlicensed in Ohio and can't help in these disputes.

His warning followed mail solicitations for Ohio business by the Automobile Owner's Assn. and the Automobile Owners Safety Insurance Co. of Kansas City, Mo. Pryatel said both firms, which offered prizes, are without Ohio licenses.

Columbus Police Ignore Statement

COLUMBUS (AP)—Columbus police are no longer interested in the statement of Richard Archer, 31, who told Reno, Nev., police that he had knowledge of the Columbus slaying of Donald Keyes.

Detective Lt. Herman Beck of the Columbus police said yesterday that Archer, formerly of Zanesville, was in the Columbus State Hospital on March 8, the date of the slaying.

In Reno, Deputy Sheriff William Driscoll said Archer has denied

that he had anything to do with the Keyes shooting and added that Archer has been discounted as having any knowledge of the slaying, even though he talked about it when arrested there Thursday.

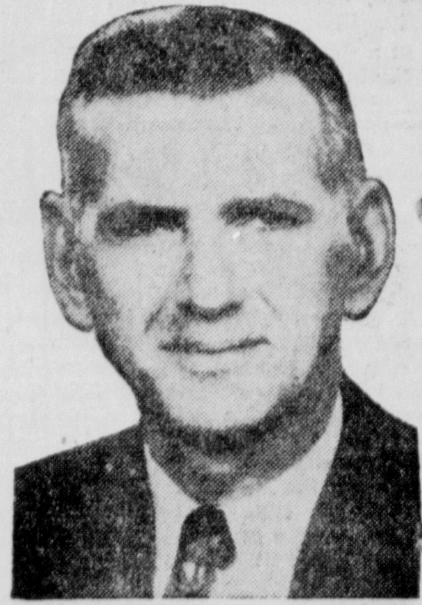
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Circleville Blanks Hillsboro By 41 to 0 In SCOL Game

CHS Tigers Use More Passing In Their Attack; Gain 301 Yards On Offense Against Indians

Circleville's Tigers bruised their way to a 41 to 0 win at Hillsboro Friday night, the Indians' worst defeat this year. It was CHS's third win in four starts and their second South Central Ohio League victory in succession.

The Tigers waited until early in the second period before they scored. But after that the flood gates opened. Hillsboro, which has suffered some tough breaks this season, was just not in the game from then on.

CHS showed some versatility in its scoring. Three of the touchdowns were scored on runs, two on passes and one on an interception of an Indian pass. Three of the extra points were gained by running and two by placement.

Circleville did a lot more passing, throwing more than in all three previous games. The Tigers took to the air 14 times and made good on six of those attempts. The balance of the CHS attack is shown by the statistics—147 yards gained passing, 154 by rushing, for a total of 301, greatest single game total this season.

COACH Steve Brudzinski virtually emptied the bench during the contest. Many second and third stringers saw valuable action.

Here is how the scoring went:

1. Early in the second quarter, CHS got to the Hillsboro 6 yard line. Quarterback Dick Banks got four yards on a sneak and right halfback Joe Hill boomed over from the 2. Fullback George Phifer plunged over for the extra point.

2. CHS gained possession of the ball on its own 45. Hill got 10 yards off tackle and Banks added seven more on a keeper play. Banks passed to left halfback Eddie Tomlinson for 17 yards. Hill got seven through the middle and Banks made it a first down on the 7. Hill moved it to the 1 and Phifer bulldozed over. Hill ran it over for the extra point.

3. Tiger defensive end Everett Cunningham intercepted a fourth down Hillsboro pass and brought it back to the Circleville 39. CHS took only seven plays to cover the entire distance to touchdown land, the biggest gain being a 34-yard pass play from Banks to right end Jay Curry. With a first down on the 7, Banks went for three yards on a sneak and Phifer scored on the 4. Left halfback Jim McConnell's attempted run for the extra point was stopped short.

4. A FEW minutes later, linebacker Bob Taylor, who transferred to CHS this season from one of state, intercepted an Indian pass on the Hillsboro 32 and legged it all the way. Tomlinson added the extra point on an option play.

5. The fifth score came at the close of the third quarter. Taking possession on the Hillsboro 34, and with the second string backfield in, CHS took but two plays to score. On the second play, quarterback Mike Hosler hit Curry with a pass, the play going 32 yards.

Hill kicked the extra point.

6. The final score of the game came on a 35-yard pass play from Hosler to McConnell. Hill again kicked the extra point.

Hillsboro's best scoring opportunity came in the third period. The Indians intercepted a Banks' aerial and the Tigers were then penalized 15 yards for piling on, bringing the ball down to the CHS 7.

However, the Tiger defense threw the Indians back to the 28 in three plays. Hillsboro tried a pass on fourth down, which was intercepted by Cunningham setting up the Tiger's third score.

Circleville came through the contest without any injuries, which is a God send considering the Tigers have to take on Columbus St.

Charles Friday night. Since no other SCOL schools played last night (the scheduled Washington C. H.-Greenfield was postponed because of an all-day rain), every coaching staff was on hand to scout the Tigers.

THE WCH-GREENFIELD contest will be played at Greenfield, Wilmington, the fifth member of the SCOL, meets Norwood tonight also.

CHS's record is now 3-1; Hillsboro's is 1-3.

Scoring

Circleville . . . 0 14 20 7 — 41

Hillsboro . . . 0 0 0 0 — 0

Touchdowns: Phifer (2), Hill, Taylor, Curry and McConnell.

Extra points: Hill (3), Phifer and Tomlinson.

Fur, Fin and Campfire

By JACK SORDS

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Columbusite Fritz Newhart Reins 2 Lebanon Winners

LEBANON, Ohio (P)—Fritz Newhart of Columbus, Ohio, trotted Lucky Song to the winner's circle in Lebanon Raceway's first race last night and made the same trip with Symbol Cole in the third race.

Newhart was in the sulky behind Kentucky Star in the sixth but placed behind Robison in a photofinish.

First race. 1 mile, 24 trot, \$400 purse. Lucky Song (F. Newhart) \$6.60, 3.40, 2.60; Wildwood Maid

(B. Paris) 4.60, 3.20; Darn Happy (A. Edwards) 3.00; Time 2:23 4-5.

Second race. 9-16th mile, C pace, \$400 purse. Mucho Gusto (E. Brockway) \$48.60, 17.20, 4.40; Lambrook Direct (W. Mikesell) 4.20; 2.80; Crest (G. Motley) 3.00; Time 1:18 2-5. Daily double \$240.20.

Third race. 1 mile, CC trot, \$450 purse. Symbol Cole (F. Newhart) \$6.60, 3.80, 2.80; Timber (H. Will) (C. Myers) 5.00; Time 2:25

Fourth race. 1 mile, 23 pace, \$450 purse. Jimmie Cochato (F. Trees) \$17.80, 9.60, 5.80; Jet Limer (L. Richey) 7.80, 4.20; Wiedemann Will (C. Myers) 5.00; Time 2:25

Fifth race. 1 mile, A-BB trot, \$600 purse. Nancy Lee Day (W. Mikesell) \$9.20, 4.80, 4.60; Ryse-dyke (W. Shuter) 4.00, 3.80; Ohio Farmer (C. Miller) 3.60; Time: 2:20.

Sixth race. 1 mile, B pace, \$500 purse. Robison (D. Wilson) \$8.00, 6.00, 3.00; Kentucky Star (F. Newhart) 6.00, 2.80; Black Velvet (C. Cox) 2.6; Time 2:18 3-5.

Seventh race. 1 mile, C trot \$400 purse. Stoneridge Hanover (C. Snyder) \$29.80, 13.20, 6.20; Signal Light (E. Dewine) 10.00, 7.00; Ramrod (R. Bidwell) 4.00; Time 2:23 1-.

Eighth race. 9-16th mile, C pace, \$400 purse. Court Radium (J. Wilson) \$7.40, 4.60, 3.80; Itmore Will (R. Wilcox) 6.80, 4.80; Vo Gratian (R. Wells) 11.40; Time 1:14 4-5.

Ninth race. 1 mile, DD trot, \$400 purse. Clever Laurel (T. Campbell) \$12.80, 5.20, 5.20; Key West (D. Wilson) 9.60, 6.00; Love's Choice (F. Gray) 4.20; Time 2:25.

The University of Mississippi apparently doesn't believe in field goals. The Rebels last made one against LSU in 1933 and lost, 26-3.



PRACTICING for the water ski race from Long Beach, Calif., to Catalina, Bob Angus seems to make trip by air. (International)

Paul Hornung Stars As Irish Dump Miami

MIAMI (P)—Notre Dame's particular penchant for producing outstanding quarterbacks still is in operation. This time it's Paul Hornung, who last night stamped himself as an apt replacement for the graduated All-America, Ralph Guglielmi, by directing the Fighting Irish to their third straight victory with a 14-0 victory over Miami of Florida.

A crowd of 75,685, the largest ever in the Orange Bowl, saw Hornung take the Irish to the air for the first time this season while Coach Terry Brennan's stout line retained their unscored upon record.

Hornung convinced the Hurricanes, who were stung by their own fumbles, with a pair of touchdown passes. An 11-yard flip to Gene Kaphish put the Irish in the lead in the first minute of the second quarter. Then Hornung wrapped it up with a 32-yard toss to Aubrey Lewis in the third.

It was the 11th straight victory for Brennan, in his second season at the Notre Dame helm, and cracked Miami's 10-game home field winning streak.

Other college scores: Houston 7, Detroit 0; Kent State 33, Baldwin-Wallace 2; Capital 37, Marietta 0; Southern Methodist 13, Missouri 6; UCLA 38, Oregon State 0.

6 Top Teams Chalk Heavy Grid Wins

COLUMBUS (P)—All six games involving teams in the Associated Press top 10 high school football poll last night saw the winners' score reach double figures.

Canton McKinley, No. 2 in the poll, put on the most impressive show with a 74-7 triumph over Canton Lincoln. And Columbus East (7th) wasn't far behind with a 62-0 shellacking of Columbus South.

Top-ranked Massillon continued on the victory track by downing Cincinnati Elder 26-7.

Springfield (4th) outscored Middletown 39-24, and Toledo Devilbiss (8th) thumped Toledo Macomber 40-7. Youngstown East (tied for 10th) downed Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 26-0.

The contest between ninth-ranked Mansfield and Warren was postponed until tonight.

Other games involving ranked teams today: Dayton Roosevelt (6th) vs. Dayton Kiser; Hamilton (3rd) vs. Cincinnati Purcell; East Liverpool (5th) vs. Steubenville Central Catholic; Cleveland Benedictine (tied for 10th) vs. Cleveland East.

Kittens Schedule St. Charles Here On Next Monday

Circleville's reserves, the Kittens, who are having a tough time getting their games played, will meet Columbus St. Charles' reserves here Monday at 4 p. m.

Thus, the Kittens will play two games next week, the other one being a road trip to Lancaster on Thursday. In the Kittens' only test so far, they wallowed Washington C. H. 41 to 0.

Last Thursday, the Kittens were supposed to have met Wilmington. But the Clinton County school called and said they would be unable to field a team because of so many injuries on the varsity, forcing them to use their reserves on the varsity.

The Kittens' starting right halfback, Walt Arledge, broke his nose in practice last week and will be out of the lineup for next week.

Jackson Backers Cry For Title Bout

DETROIT (P)—When the fight was over, a cry of "We want Marciano" rang through Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson's dressing room. "We want the big one now," cried Lippe Briedbart, Jackson's manager. "The Hurricane is ready."

Jackson, staring silently at the floor, just grunted.

The tireless New York Negro had just stopped the flabby Rex Layne on an eye cut in the sixth round of their nationally televised fight last night, but there was little in his performance to indicate that he's even remotely ready to challenge the likes of Marciano.

Quarterback John Caruso, who ranked ninth among the nation's punters in 1954 with a 40.3-yard average for 33 punts, is back to do some more kicking for Tulane.

Record Crowd Slated To See Ameche Debut

'The Horse' To Open Career As Pro Grid Leaguers Take Field

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A record crowd of 40,000 is expected in Milwaukee tonight as Alan Ameche, Wisconsin's favorite son, makes his pro football debut before the home folks. As an added attraction, the National Football League game between the Baltimore and Green Bay Packers also will determine the Western Conference leader.

The fact that Baltimore and Green Bay are in the thick of the conference title scrap, an unexpected attendance booster for both clubs, is of secondary importance in Milwaukee. The drawing card is Ameche, the big rookie from the University of Wisconsin—where he was an All-America fullback last season—who has been one of the factors in Baltimore's bid for the booty.

Going into the game, both the Colts and the Packers have 2-0 records after serving as the stepping stones for previous Western Conference champs. To give you some idea of the big change in their fortunes, both clubs already have humbled the Detroit Lions, three times Western Conference kings.

Except for the possibility of a tie, one of the two new powers will rule the conference — over night, at least. At present, Baltimore and Green Bay share a three-way tie with the Los Angeles Rams for first place. The Rams, hurting with injuries to Tank Younger, Don Paul and Charley Toogood, play the Lions at Detroit Sunday.

That game's a make-or-break test for Detroit, which has a 0-2 record.

The other Western Conference game sends the San Francisco 49ers against the Chicago Bears tomorrow at Chicago. Both are 0-2.

The Eastern Conference plays its games Sunday, with the surprising Washington Redskins, the only other unbeaten NFL entry, at home to the Chicago Cardinals, who also have caused a stir with a 1-1 record.

Washington, on top for the first time in a good many seasons, got there by trouncing the Cleveland Browns and then edging the Philadelphia Eagles by one point last week.

The Eagles and Browns, both with 1-1 marks after being tabbed the Eastern title favorites in preseason guesses, battle at Cleveland. New York's winless Giants are at Pittsburgh to meet the 1-1 Steelers.

Homa Cops Lead In Eastern Open

BALTIMORE (P)—Mike Homa, who abandoned professional basketball for golf, took a one-stroke lead into the third round of the \$17500 Eastern Open today.

The 31-year-old assistant pro from the Westchester Country Club at Rye, N. Y., strengthened his bid for his first major tournament victory with a two - under par 70 Friday over Baltimore's 6,895-yard municipal Mt. Pleasant Course.

Coupled with his brilliant 68 in the opening round, this gave him 138 and enabled him to take a four-stroke lead over Frank Strahan of Toledo, Ohio.

Grid Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Circleville 41, Hillsboro 0	Athens 14, Gallipolis 0
Columbus Central 31, Linden 6	Delaware 12, Bexley 7
Newark 7, Chillicothe 0	Lancaster 12, Marietta 7
St. Clairsville 24, Toronto 6	St. Xavier 13, Mt. Sterling 0
Milford 26, Cincinnati Day 7	Cincy Withrow 38, Woodward 0
Alliance 24, Barboursville 0	Sycamore 13, Loveland 0
Deer Park 19, St. Bernard 6	Mt. Healthy 14, Indian Hill 6
Kenia Wilson 34, Lebanon 7	Orange 41, North Royalton 0
Chagrin Falls 12, Independence 0	Kirtland 19, Perry 6
Moundsville, W. Va., 12, Bellaire 0	Springfield Township 20, Brilliant 0
St. Clairsville 24, Toronto 6	Shelby 47, Galton 6
Bucyrus 14, Norwalk 6	Crestline 26, Loudonville 9
New Boston 20, Portsmouth East 6	Port Clinton 13, Tiffin Calvert 7
Harrison 7, Colerain 7	Greenhill 19, Reading 13
Lockland 14, Cincy McNic 13	Portsmouth 27, Lima 7
Defiance 25, Bryan 7	Coal Grove 44, McArthur 21
Massillon 26, Cincinnati Elder 7	Springfield 39, Middletown 24
Coldwater 13, Springfield Cath. 6	Wapakoneta 25, Bellefontaine 12
St. Clairsville 24, Toronto 6	Green 13, Eaton 14, Randolph 0
Versailles 12, Ansonia 6	Crestline 26, Loudonville 9
West Carroll 32, Trotwood 7	Dayton Fairview 0, Chaminade 0
Van Wert 47, Findlay 6	Franklin 13, Shawnee 14
Ashland, Ky., 14, Ironton 12	Wellington 19, Clearview 6
Upper Sandusky 34, Willard 0	Dayton Northridge 20, Monroe 6
St. Marys 27, Celina 13	Columbus North 25, West 0
Columbus East 62, South 0	Grandview 19, Mt. Vernon 0
Gahanna 34, Groveport 7	Marion Franklin 13, Ham. Twp. 0
Mifflin 16, New Albany 12	London 20, Westerville 13
Col. Academy 31, Berne Union 0	University 6, Liberty Union 0
Frankford 13, West Jefferson 6	Toledo Deville 40, Macomber 7
Toledo Waite 20, Catholic 13	Toledo Scott 27, Woodward 0
Boyle 15, Maumee 0	Sylvania 12, Anthony Wayne 6
Rossford 25, Perryburg 0	Toledo Whitnall 14, Berlin Green 6
Bedford Rural 26, Ottawa Hills 7	Marion Harding 13, Fostoria 0
Zanesville Rose 26, Lanc. BIS 21	Zanesville 20, Dover 7
New Concord 14, Caldwell 0	North Lexington 7, Roseville 0
Hilliard 12, Worthington 6	Ada 31, Carey 6
Kenton 13, Forest 12	Elida 32, Lafayette 7
Pandora-Gilboa 13, Bluffton 13	Delphos Jeff 19, Spencerville 6
Delphos North 10, Lima Rose 0	Rockford 33, Wayne 6
Delphos St. Johns 32, Lakeview 19	Milford 7, Watson 7
Pomeroy 2, Nelsonville 0	Rutland 13, Chaucance 6
Gloucesterville 20, Trimble 6	Sandusky 26, Arcadia North 19

7 Gridders 'Flunk' Test, Get Bench

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Hometown Sets Fete For Podres

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Marchers set out at noon from the 23-year-old pitcher's home in this Adirondack hamlet in a parade to neighboring Mineville, where Johnny went to high school.

Proudest of all the home folk were the pitcher's family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Podres, and Johnny's sister and three brothers: Mary, 17; Walter, 15; Tom, 8, and Jim, 6.

Walsh, who visited Russia last June, said the AAU had not been notified yet because "the schedule is just being coordinated."



Commercial hunting grounds in Ohio, open to the public through March 15, are as follows: A. Gill and Quill Sports Club, Sandusky; R. Saybrook Pheasant Shooting Preserve, Ashtabula; C. Pennwood Shooting Park, Bellevue; D. Arrowhead Club, North Olmsted; E. Whitford Woods, Middlefield; F. Sunnyslope Farms, Medina; G. Hill 'n Dale, Medina; H. Pheasant Shooting Preserve, Inc., Mansfield; I. Prairie Lane Game Farm, Wooster; J. Cherry Bend Pheasant Farm, Wilmington.

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PRODUCER OWNED AND OPERATED

Circleville Blanks Hillsboro By 41 to 0 In SCOL Game

CHS Tigers Use More Passing In Their Attack; Gain 301 Yards On Offense Against Indians

Circleville's Tigers bruised their way to a 41 to 0 win at Hillsboro Friday night, the Indians' worst defeat at this year. It was CHS's third win in four starts and their second South Central Ohio League victory in succession.

The Tigers waited until early in the second period before they scored. But after that, the flood gates opened. Hillsboro, which has suffered some tough breaks this season, was just not in the game from then on.

CHS showed some versatility in scoring. Three of the touchdowns were scored on runs, two on passes and one on an interception of an Indian pass. Three of the extra points were gained by running and two by placement.

Circleville did a lot more passing, throwing more than in all three previous games. The Tigers took to the air 14 times and made good on six of those attempts. The balance of the CHS attack is shown by the statistics—147 yards gained passing, 154 by rushing, for a total of 301, greatest single game total this season.

COACH Steve Brudzinski virtually emptied the bench during the contest. Many second and third stringers saw valuable action.

Here is how the scoring went: 1. Early in the second quarter, CHS got to the Hillsboro 6 yard line on a sustained march. Quarterback Dick Banks got four yards on a sneak and right halfback Joe Hill boomed over from the 2. Fullback George Phifer plunged over for the extra point.

2. CHS gained possession of the ball on its own 45. Hill got 10 yards off tackle and Banks added seven more on a keeper play. Banks passed to left halfback Eddie Tomlinson for 17 yards. Hill got seven through the middle and Banks made it a first down on the 7. Hill moved it to the 1 and Phifer bulldozed over. Hill ran it over for the extra point.

3. Tiger defensive and Everett Cunningham intercepted a fourth down Hillsboro pass and brought it back to the Circleville 39. CHS took only seven plays to cover the entire distance to touchdown land, the biggest gain being a 34-yard pass play from Banks to right end Jay Curry. With a first down on the 7, Banks went for three yards on a sneak and Phifer scored from the 4. Left halfback Jim McConnell's attempted run for the extra point was stopped short.

4. A FEW minutes later, line-backer Bob Taylor, who transferred to CHS this season from a state, intercepted an Indian pass on the Hillsboro 32 and legged it all the way. Tomlinson added the extra point on an option play.

5. The fifth score came at the close of the third quarter. Taking possession on the Hillsboro 34, and with the second string backfield in, CHS took but two plays to score. On the second play, quarterback Mike Hosler hit Curry with a pass, the play going 32 yards.

Hill kicked the extra point. 6. The final score of the game came on a 35-yard pass play from Hosler to McConnell. Hill again kicked the extra point.

Hillsboro's best scoring opportunity came in the third period. The Indians intercepted a Banks' aerial and the Tigers were then penalized 15 yards for piling on, bringing the ball down to the CHS 7.

However, the Tiger defense threw the Indians back to the 28 in three plays. Hillsboro tried a pass on fourth down, which was intercepted by Cunningham setting up the Tiger's third score.

Circleville came through the contest without any injuries, which is a God send considering the Tigers have to take on Columbus St.

Charles Friday night. Since no other SCOL schools played last night (the scheduled Washington C. H.-Greenfield was postponed because of an all-day rain), every coaching staff was on hand to scout the Tigers.

THE WCH-GREENFIELD contest will be played at Greenfield, Wilmington, the fifth member of the SCOL, meets Norwood tonight also.

CHS's record is now 3-1; Hillsboro's is 1-3.

Scoring
Circleville ... 0 14 20 7 — 41
Hillsboro ... 0 0 0 0 — 0
Touchdowns: Phifer (2), Hill, Taylor, Curry and McConnell.
Extra points: Hill (3), Phifer and Tomlinson.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By JACK SORDS



CO-OPERATE WITH YOUR FISHERIES BIOLOGISTS.

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DON'T DUMP YOUR SURPLUS IN FISHING WATERS. MANY BAIT DEALERS CATCH SMALL CARP FRY, THESE AND OTHER UNDESIRABLE SPECIES HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED TO NEW WATERS UNKNOWNLY BY FISHERMEN.

WHEN FISHING WITH MINNOWS AND YOUR LUCK IS BAD, PAINT YOUR BAIT WITH MEUSCHOWITZ. IT OFTEN GETS RESULTS.

Columbusite Fritz Newhart Reins 2 Lebanon Winners

LEBANON, Ohio (P)—Fritz Newhart of Columbus, Ohio, trotted Lucky Song to the winner's circle in Lebanon Raceway's first race last night and made the same trip with Symbol Cole in the third race.

Newhart was in the sulky behind Kentucky Star in the sixth but placed behind Robison in a photofinish.

First race, 1 mile, 24 trot, \$400 purse Lucky Song (F. Newhart) \$6.60, 3.40, 2.60; Wildwood Maid

(B. Paris) 4.60, 3.20; Darn Happy (A. Edwards) 3.00; Time 2:23 4-5.

Second race, 9-16th mile, C pace, \$400 purse—Mucho Gusto (E. Brockway) \$48.60, 17.20, 4.40; Lambrook Direct (W. Mikesell) 4.20, 2.80; Crest (G. Mottley) 3.00; Time 1:18 2-5. Daily double \$240.20.

Third race, 1 mile, CC trot, \$450 purse—Symbol Cole (F. Newhart) \$6.60, 3.80, 2.80; Timber (H. Will (C. Myers) 5.00; Time 2:25.

Fourth race, 1 mile, 23 pace, \$450 purse—Jimmie Cochato (F. Trees) \$17.80, 9.60, 5.80; Jet Liner (L. Richey) 7.80, 4.20; Wiedemann Will (C. Myers) 5.00; Time 2:25.

Fifth race, 1 mile, A-BB trot, \$600 purse—Nancy Lee Day (W. Mikesell) \$9.20, 4.80, 4.60; Ryeddyke (W. Shuter) 4.00, 3.80; Ohio Farmer (C. Miller) 3.60; Time 2:20.

Sixth race, 1 mile, B pace, \$500 purse—Robison (D. Wilson) \$8.00, 6.00, 3.00; Kentucky Star (F. Newhart) 6.00, 2.80; Black Velvet (C. Cox) 2.6; Time 2:18 3-5.

Seventh race, 1 mile, C trot \$400 purse—Stonewall Hanover (C. Snyder) \$29.80, 13.20, 6.20; Signal Light (E. Dewine) 10.00, 7.00; Ramrod (R. Bidwell) 4.00; Time 2:23 1-.

Eighth race, 9-16th mile, C pace, \$400 purse—Court Radium (J. Wilson) \$7.40, 4.60, 3.80; Ithomeer Will (R. Wells) 6.80, 4.80; Vo Grattan (R. Wells) 11.40; Time 1:14 4-5.

Ninth race, 1 mile, DD trot, \$400 purse—Clever Laurel (T. Campbell) \$12.80, 5.20, 5.20; Key West (D. Wilson) 9.60, 6.00; Love's Choice (F. Gray) 4.20; Time 2:25.

The University of Mississippi apparently doesn't believe in field goals. The Rebels last made one against LSU in 1933 and lost, 26-3.



PRACTICING for the water ski race from Long Beach, Calif., to Catalina, Bob Angus seems to make trip by air. (International)

Paul Hornung Stars As Irish Dump Miami

MIAMI (P)—Notre Dame's particular penchant for producing outstanding quarterbacks still is in operation. This time it's Paul Hornung, who last night stamped himself as an apt replacement for the graduated All-American, Ralph Guglielmi, by directing the Fighting Irish to their third straight victory with a 14-0 victory over Miami of Florida.

A crowd of 75,685, the largest ever in the Orange Bowl, saw Hornung take the Irish to the air for the first time this season while Coach Terry Brennan's stout line retained their unscored upon record.

Hornung convinced the Hurricanes, who were stung by their own fumbles, with a pair of touchdown passes. An 11-yard flip to Gene Kaphis put the Irish in the lead in the first minute of the second quarter. Then Hornung wrapped it up with a 32-yard toss to Aubrey Lewis in the third.

It was the 11th straight victory for Brennan, in his second season at the Notre Dame helm, and cracked Miami's 10-game home field winning streak.

Other college scores: Houston 7, Detroit 0; Kent State 33, Baldwin-Wallace 2; Capital 37, Marietta 0; Southern Methodist 13, Missouri 6; UCLA 38, Oregon State 0.

6 Top Teams Chalk Heavy Grid Wins

COLUMBUS (P)—All six games involving teams in the Associated Press top 10 high school football poll last night saw the winners' score reach double figures.

Canton McKinley, No. 2 in the poll, put on the most impressive show with a 74-7 triumph over Canton Lincoln. And Columbus East (7th) wasn't far behind with a 62-0 shellacking of Columbus South.

Top-ranked Massillon continued on the victory track by downing Cincinnati Elder 26-7.

Springfield (4th) outscored Middletown 39-24, and Toledo Devilbiss (8th) thumped Toledo Macomber 40-7. Youngstown East (tied for 10th) downed Youngstown Woodrow Wilson 26-0.

The contest between ninth-ranked Mansfield and Warren was postponed until tonight.

Other games involving ranked teams today: Dayton Roosevelt (6th) vs. Dayton Kiser; Hamilton (3rd) vs. Cincinnati Purcell; East Liverpool (5th) vs. Steubenville Central Catholic; Cleveland Benedictine (tied for 10th) vs. Cleveland East.

Kittens Schedule St. Charles Here On Next Monday

Circleville's reserves, the Kittens, who are having a tough time getting their games played, will meet Columbus St. Charles's reserves here Monday at 4 p. m.

Thus, the Kittens will play two games next week, the other one being a road trip to Lancaster on Thursday. In the Kittens' only test so far, they walloped Washington C. H. 41 to 0.

Last Thursday, the Kittens were supposed to have met Wilmington. But the Clinton County school called and said they would be unable to field a team because of so many injuries on the varsity, forcing them to use their reserves on the varsity.

The Kittens' starting right halfback, Walt Arledge, broke his nose in practice last week and will be out of the lineup for next week.

Jackson Backers Cry For Title Bout

DETROIT (P)—When the fight was over, a cry of "We want Marciano" rang through Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson's dressing room.

"We want the big one now" cried Lippe Briedbart, Jackson's manager. "The Hurricane is ready."

Jackson, staring silently at the floor, just grunted.

The tireless New York Negro had just stopped the flabby Rex Layne on an eye cut in the sixth round of their nationally televised fight last night, but there was little in his performance to indicate that he's even remotely ready to challenge the likes of Marciano.

Quarterback John Caruso, who ranked ninth among the nation's punters in 1954 with a 40.3-yard average for 33 punts, is back to do some more kicking for Tulane.

Record Crowd Slated To See Ameche Debut

'The Horse' To Open Career As Pro Grid Leaguers Take Field

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A record crowd of 40,000 is expected in Milwaukee tonight as Alan Ameche, Wisconsin's favorite son, makes his pro football debut before the home folks. As an added attraction, the National Football League game between the Baltimore and Green Bay Packers also will determine the Western Conference leader.

The fact that Baltimore and Green Bay are in the thick of the conference title scrap, an unexpected attendance booster for both clubs, is of secondary importance in Milwaukee. The drawing card is Ameche, the big rookie from the University of Wisconsin—where he was an All-America fullback last season—who has been one of the factors in Baltimore's bid for the booty.

Going into the game, both the Colts and the Packers have 2-0 records after serving as the stepping stones for previous Western Conference champs. To give you some idea of the big change in their fortunes, both clubs already have humbled the Detroit Lions, three times Western Conference kings.

Except for the possibility of a tie, one of the two new powers will rule the conference — over night, at least. At present, Baltimore and Green Bay share a three-way tie with the Los Angeles Rams for first place. The Rams, hurtling with injuries to Tank Younger, Don Paul and Charley Toogood, play the Lions at Detroit Sunday.

That game's a make-or-break test for Detroit, which has a 0-2 record.

The other Western Conference game sends the San Francisco 49ers against the Chicago Bears tomorrow at Chicago. Both are 0-2.

The Eastern Conference plays its games Sunday, with the surprising Washington Redskins, the only other unbeaten NFL entry, at home to the Chicago Cardinals, who also have caused a stir with a 1-1 record.

Washington, on top for the first time in a good many seasons, got there by trouncing the Cleveland Browns and then edging the Philadelphia Eagles by one point last week.

The Eagles and Browns, both with 1-1 marks after being tabbed the Eastern title favorites in preseason guesses, battle at Cleveland. New York's winless Giants are at Pittsburgh to meet the 1-1 Steelers.

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Grid TV Probe Seen By Solon

ARCADIA, Calif. (P)—Rep. Patrick Hillings (R-Calif.) wants Congress at its next session to investigate the telecasting of national collegiate football.

"I believe an investigation would be healthy for all concerned—the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., the school members, the networks and the sponsors," Hillings said yesterday.

Hillings, a member of the House Committee on the Judiciary which delves into monopoly and anti-trust laws, said he has received many complaints on the NCAA's television program.

Red Basketball Team Said Coming

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—The Amateur Athletic Union will be asked "within the next week" to invite a Russian basketball team to visit colleges in this country.

A San Francisco promoter, Frank Walsh, made that prediction after Dan Ferris, AAU executive secretary, declared in New York that reports of the trip were false and that "no one has requested us to extend an official invitation."

Walsh, who visited Russia last June, said the AAU had not been

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Proudest of all the home folk were the pitcher's family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Podres, and Johnny's sister and three brothers: Mary, 17; Walter, 15; Tom, 8, and Jim, 6.

notified yet because "the schedule is just being coordinated."



Commercial hunting grounds in Ohio, open to the public through March 15, are as follows: A. Gill and Quill Sports Club, Sandusky; B. Saybrook Pheasant Shooting Preserve, Ashland; C. Pennwood Shooting Park, Bellevue; D. Arrowhead Club, North Olmsted; E. Whitford Woods, Middlefield; F. Sunnyslope Farms, Medina; G. Hill 'n Dale, Medina; H. Pheasant Shooting Preserve, Inc., Mansfield; I. Prairie Lane Game Farm, Wooster; J. Cherry Bend Pheasant Farm, Wilmington.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation
INSECTS — RODENTS
Columbus Pest Control
1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio
C. O. LEIST-958X
Local Representative

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Minimum charge one time 60c

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

COAL stove—cost \$150—has burned 3 1/2 tons coal—now \$109. Inq. 115 E. Water St.

BATH TUB and fittings. Ph. 196X.

GE ELECTRIC stove, used only 3 months \$189.95. C. J. Schneider Furniture.

1952 MERCURY, radio, heater, new tires, extra nice \$475.

1954 PACKARD sedan, radio and heater, automatic drive \$575.

ARNOLD MOATS
1208 S. Court Ph. 251M

SURE way to better eatin' — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

CARBOLA Fly bait kills flies instantly. Ready for use—just spread dry, 4 lbs. for \$1.45. Steele Produce Co., 131-141 E. Franklin St. 372.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

1949 HUDSON—looks good, runs good—drive it home for \$150.

JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Ashville Ph. 411

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. We build portable corn cribs. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville. Ph. 3180.

SHOP GARDS for Halloween costumes, masks, wigs, decorations, etc. 236 E. Franklin St. Open evenings.

COAL
Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia Lump and Stoker
SPRADLIN COAL YARD W. Ohio St.
Yard Ph. 338 Res. Ph. 6013

JOE WILSON
135 E. Main — Ph. 1056

3 DOZ. pullet eggs for 99c at Drake's Produce, Rt. 23 north at corp'n.

DOG BURGER — Good for any dog. Has that burger aroma. Get it at Corman's Chick Store.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

HOG HOUSES from \$20 to \$35. Inq. 115 Mingo St.

CHRISTMAS toys for the little ones are here. You'll find picture puzzles, games, books, education toys, stuffed animals and nearly everything for the youngsters, select now, use our convenient lay-away plan.

MOORE'S
115 S. Court St. Ph. 544

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A BEAUTIFUL LAWN WITH McCULLOUGH LAWN SEEDS

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main Ph. 100

WHY Pay More
SEE US BEFORE YOU DEAL

1953 Fords
Selection of (3) all one owners extra nice.

1953 Chevrolets 4 dr.
A-1 inside & out.

1952 Buick Special 4 dr.
An extra clean car.

1951 Ford 2 dr.
Radio, Heater — sharp.

1951 Plymouth 4 dr.
See this weekend special \$495

Joe Wilson
135 E. Main Ph. 1056

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Cornell and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

KEWANEE 8" wheel type disc-demonstrator. Regular price \$450, save \$150. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

FOR dependable, prompt prescription service rely on Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

1950 DE SOTO fordor — one owner car with new tires. Dependable transport a t i o n. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

JONES IMPLEMENT
Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

Kingston, Ohio Phone 12-208
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-179

IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.

Basic Construction Materials
Ph. 461

USED MOTOROLA TV
Blonde, Console
Good Condition
\$109.95

B. F. Goodrich
115 E. Main St. Ph. 140

SEALY Twin Beds
with Box Springs
Mattress
Head board
Metal Frame with rollers
\$69.95

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING AND FURNITURE
E. Main at Lancaster Pike

New Low Price on Firestone

Dri-Charged Batteries
Only \$9.95 Exchange

Longer life
More dependable
Longer guarantee—18 mos.

FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main Ph. 410

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

New 1956 Models
Norge Combination Washers and Dryers
Only \$386.00

Boyer's Hardware
810 So. Court St.
Ph. 633

Truckers
Lump - Nut - Stoker
Old Mt. Perry Mine
On Route 22 Six Miles East
Of Somerset, O.

Sandra Coal Mining Co.
Zanesville, O.

Trade For
Brilliant Firelight Front!

HEATS 3 TO 5 ROOMS!

Duo-THERM MAC'S
113 East Main St.

SPECIAL FALL PRICES
Aluminum Self-Storing Storm Windows — \$19.95 Installed
(Any Size Up To 36" x 80")
Aluminum Storm Doors — \$49.95 Installed
(Any Size Up To 36" x 82")
F. B. GOEGLIN, Dealer — Phone 1133-Y

Forrest McGinnis — Phone 399
Carl Porter — Phone 394-X
(and installer)

Business Service

YOU CAN now contact Robert Redman for light hauling by calling 1603J.

LOCAL sewer cleaning service. Inexpensive, effective, cleans all sizes. Ph. 784-L.

SPECIAL — WAX JOBS
\$7.50 — \$10.00 — \$12.50

SPANGLER SINCLAIR SERVICE
302 No. Court Ph. 441

FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio Service. Ph. 339X. Johnston's Radio and TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

HUFFER SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

STAUFFER CITIES SERVICE
E. Main St. at Lancaster Ph. 420

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495

DITCHING — DIGGING GRADING
septic tank, water lines, sewer lines, footers installed. Bank gravel, top soil, fill delivered. A. G. Lindsey. Ph. 1181Y.

BULLDOZING, grading, loading service. William Richards. Ph. 1365 or 194.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — PH. 1941

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987
Darrell McCoy, Driller Ph. 693Y

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 133

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Termitite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

For Rent
3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance, adults. Inq. 115 N. Washington.

MODERN house, furnished, gas furnace. Small family. Good location. Ph. 163Y.

FURNISHED apartment, adults. Write box 316A c-o Herald.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, private entrance, newly decorated \$55. Ph. 199Y or inq. 307 S. Court.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences. Phone 561.

FURNISHED house, 5 rooms and bath 519 E. Main. Ph. 707 or 136G.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath, garage, forced gas heat, north end. Inq. 829 Atwater Ave.

Articles For Sale
AUTO GLASS installed. Call 297 for appointment. Gordons, W. Main at Scioto St.

1951 MERCURY club coupe. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court St. Ph. 843.

1951 PACKARD, radio and heater. Excellent value. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 411

ANTIQUES Show and Sale—Worthington, Ohio—Oct. 11, 12, 13—St. John's Parish —Luncheon and dinners served.

BOX SPRING with mattress, also Vanity with nice, clean bench. Ph. 2004.

HOME grown timothy seed, re-cleaned. Judson Beougher, Phone 2387.

1939 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up. Runs very good. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 411

HOME grown potatoes, wholesale and retail, excellent quality. Ph. 3441 Ashville ex. T. LeRoy Cromley.

YOU too will say the newly developed Sanddyne for dandruff is terrific. Bingman Drug Store.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 229.

"TOM HARMON'S WORKSHOP" featuring "SHOP SMITH"
On Station WTVN (Channel 6)
At 1:45 p.m. Sunday Afternoons
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex We Deliver

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BENDIX
Save \$50.00
Deluxe Gas Dryer
reg. \$239.00 now \$189.95
PETTITS

Low FHA Terms
\$700.00 or \$800.00 down

Monthly Payments As Low As \$60.00
.....INCLUDING TAXES AND INSURANCE
AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE • GOOD HOUSEKEEPING • BETTER LIVING • PARENTS'

Wanted To Rent

4 ROOM house near Circleville. Write box 318A c-o Herald.

Real Estate For Sale

NEW & EXCITING
Beautiful Country home, has 3 large bedrooms, combination dining room and living room, big kitchen with plenty of cabinets, exhaust fan, tile bath, 7 large closets, full basement, gas heat, attached garage. This home has copper plumbing, glass lined hot water tank and many other features. Located on large (18,000 sq. ft.) lot.

Brick ranch type home, living room 20X13, dining room 13X13, glassed in sun porch off dining room, 2 bedrooms 14X14 and 12X14, 1 1/2 baths. Large, airy kitchen, has Youngstown cabinets, disposal, dishwasher and plenty of space for dining area. Full basement, hot water heat. This home can be purchased at less than replacement cost.

FAY E. THORNE — 1114L
DARRELL HATFIELD, Broker
133 W. Main St.
Phones Office 889 — Res. 379G

WOODED LOTS
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of Real Estate
Phone 1063-1805
TOM BENNETT—SALESMAN
ED WALLACE, Realtor

N. COURT ST. HOME
Good 7 rm 2-story fine frame home with bath and furnace; double parlors, dining rm. and stairway with cherry wood-work, nice 3 bd-rm home on corner lot at 328 N. Court St. in good condition; quick possession and priced right.

Harry Sells, Salesman Ph. 789W
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio
W. E. Clark 1055-X
William J. Ingler 1191
Roy Wood 6037
Marjorie S. Spalding 1134-L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

Real Estate For Sale

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Phone 5172
Robert Bausum, Salesman
Ashville Phone 3331

HOUSE of 5 rooms and bath with gas furnace and garage at 360 Logan St. for sale.

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

THE SCOTSMAN 3 bedroom Home Large Lots—low, Low Down payments \$60 monthly payments—FHA & VA approved. T & L Construction, Inc. Phone 306M.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Masonic Temple
Call 107, 1176R

Real Estate For Sale

OFFERS are now being accepted on three eastern lots of the old Niles property, at the northeastern corner of S. Washington and E. Union streets. Lots are approximately 50 by 150, and two of them include barns. Phone 949.

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 707

Real Estate For Sale

CORNER lot 60X120, north. Electricity in, gas, water available, \$750 or trade on large house trailer. Inq. 609 1/2 S. Court.

LIST FARMS—CITY PROPERTY
With
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Harry Sells, Salesman
214 E. Main St. Phones 303 or 789W

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G.I., F.H.A., and conventional financing.
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Phones 43 & 390

Real Estate For Sale

ESTATE settlement. Dairy farm — 24 Acres. Barn 40X50—silo — machine storage. 2 granaries—double corn crib — 2 sheds—Brooder coop — Grade Milk House — 8 Room House — Electric Pump — A steel By owner. Mrs. R. K. Dunbar, Marysville, O. Phone 8865.

DARRELL HATFIELD
Real Estate and Insurance
133 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phones Office 889 Res. 379G

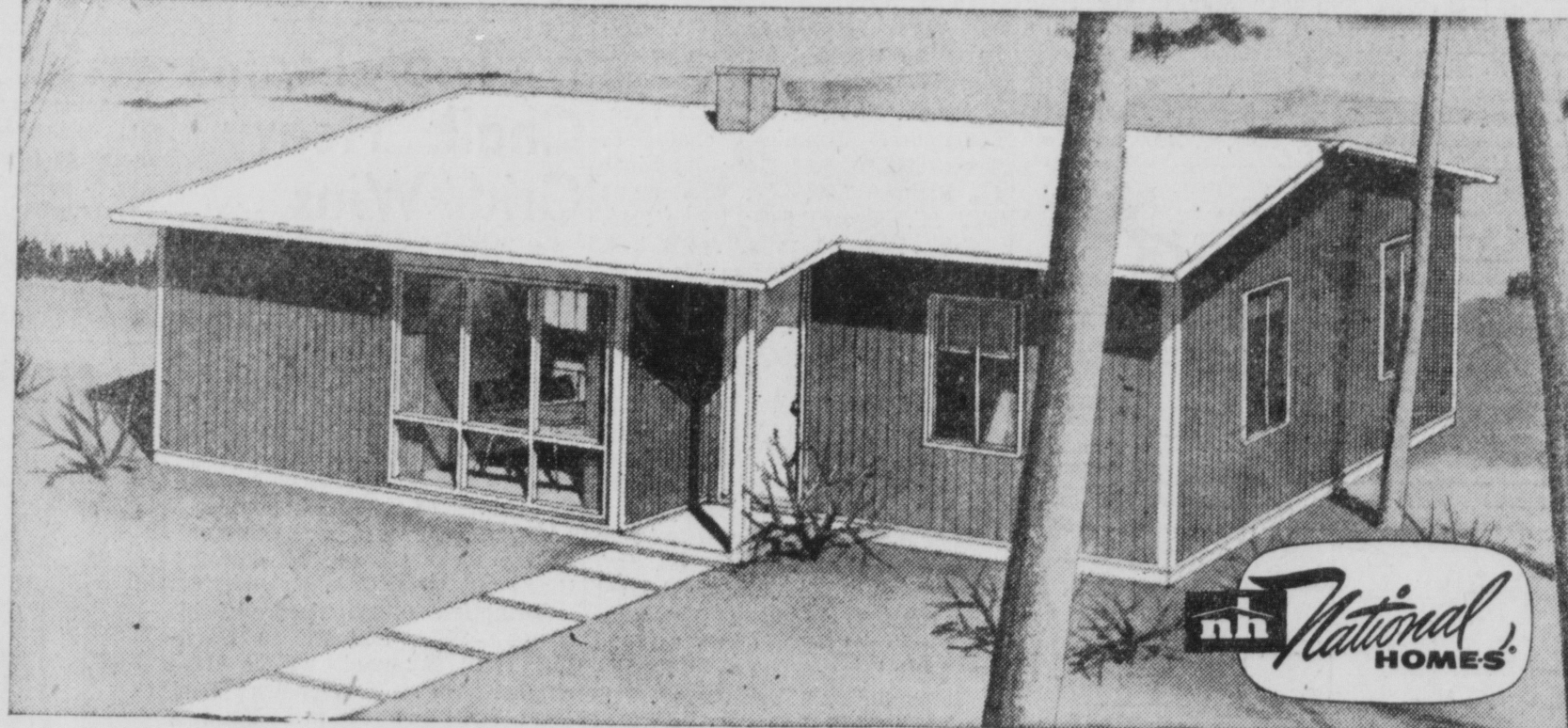
ZWICKER WOODS
Circleville's Newest Subdivison

- 1 Beautiful dry home sites
- 2 You can have a basement here
- 3 All assessments are paid
- 4 Commands highest loan value
- 5 If you are not going to build until spring, choose your lot now, place a down payment and pay no more until you build.

Ron and Phil Heise, Owners
Phone Ashville 2440

National Homes Open House
We Are Showing 'The Mayflower' and 'The Fenley'

If you earn \$75.00 A WEEK
You can own this 3-bedroom National Home!



Highest in Quality... Lowest Price by far!

ACT NOW!
..... While Low Down Payment And 25-year Mortgages are still available.

Easy to own—wonderful to live in! See this big-value National home in our Open House showing. It's today's greatest home-buy! Spacious rooms with abundant floor-to-ceiling closets... large Youngstown kitchen... aluminum windows... lowest cost to heat, by far... easy to take care of, giving you many extra hours for pleasant living. And you can move in quickly—enjoy your own home sooner than you expect. Come see! You'll buy!

406-416 Ruth Ave. in the Bloomdale Addition
East End of High St.
Circleville, Ohio

Saturday Oct. 8th
Sunday Oct. 9th
1 to 9 P.M.

FRANK L. GORSUCH, Builder

603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, Ohio Ph. 4027

Classified

Phone 782
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1951 PACKARD sedan, radio and heater, automatic drive \$575.

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1208 S. Court Ph. 251M

SURE way to better eating — use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

CARBOL Fly bait kills flies instantly. Ready for use—just spread dry, 4 lbs. for \$1.45. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin, Ph. 372.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 306 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

1949 HUDSON—looks good, runs good—drive it home for \$150.

JOHN EVANS INC.
Cincinnati Ph. 4411

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. We build portable corn cribs. O. V. McEwen, Rt. 1, Laurelsville, Ph. 3180.

SHOP GARDS for Halloween costumes, masks, wigs, decorations, etc. 238 E. Franklin St. Open evenings.

COAL
Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia Lump and Stoker

SPRADLIN COAL YARD W. Ohio St. Yard Ph. 535 Res. Ph. 6011

JOE WILSON
Used Cars — 135 E. Main — Ph. 1056

3 DOZ. pullet eggs for 99c at Drake's Produce, Rt. 23 north at cor'n.

DOGBURGER — Good for any dog. Has that burger aroma. Get it at Corman's Chick Store.

YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales—Service Amanda, O. Phone 4

HOG HOUSES from \$20 to \$35. Inq. 115 Mingo St.

CHRISTMAS toys for the little ones are here. You'll find picture puzzles, games, books, education toys, stuffed animals and nearly everything for the youngsters. Select now, use our convenient lay-a-way plan.

MOORE'S
118 S. Court St. Ph. 544

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R

ED STARKEY

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A BEAUTIFUL LAWN—WITH M'COLLOUGH'S LAWN SEEDS



Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main Ph. 100

WHY Pay More

SEE US BEFORE YOU DEAL

1953 Fords Selection of (3) all one owners extra nice.

1953 Chevrolets 4 dr. A-1 inside & out.

1952 Buick Special 4 dr. An extra clean car.

1951 Ford 2 dr. Radio, Heater — sharp.

1951 Plymouth 4 dr. See this weekend special \$495

Joe Wilson
135 E. Main Ph. 1056

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE Slaughterhouse, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 141 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC. Corvill and Clinton Sts. Phone 964

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

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119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

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Ohio's Largest Sales and Service Dealer
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.
Kingston, Ohio Phone 12-208
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-179

IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.

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Ph. 461

MOTOROLA TV
Blonde, Console
Good Condition
\$109.95

B. F. Goodrich
115 E. Main St. Ph. 140

SEALY
Twin Beds
with Box Springs
Mattress
Head board
Metal Frame with rollers
\$69.95

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING AND FURNITURE
E. Main at Lancaster Pike

New Low Price
on Firestone

Dri-Charged Batteries
Only \$9.95 Exchange

Longerlife
More dependable
Longer guarantee—18 mos.

FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main Ph. 410

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461
Phone 100

Truckers
Lump - Nut - Stoker
Old Mt. Perry Mine
On Route 22 Six Miles East
Of Somerset, O.

Sandra Coal Mining Co.
Zanesville, O.

Trade For
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HEATS 3 TO 5 ROOMS!

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Aluminum Self-Storing
Storm Windows — \$19.95 Installed
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Aluminum Storm Doors — \$49.95 Installed
(Any Size Up To 36" x 82")
F. B. GOGGLEIN, Dealer — Phone 1133-Y

Agents—
Forrest McGinnis — Phone 399
Carl Porter — Phone 394-X
(and installer)

Business Service

YOU CAN now contact Robert Redman for light hauling by calling 1663.

LOCAL sewer cleaning service. Inexpensive, effective, cleans all sizes. Ph. 784-L.

SPECIAL — WAX JOBS
\$7.50—\$10.00—\$12.50

SPANGLER SINCLAIR SERVICE
302 No. Court Ph. 441

FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio Service. Ph. 330X. Johnston's Radio and TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.

HUFFER SHEET METAL HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779

STAUFFER CITIES SERVICE
E. Main St. at Lancaster Pk. Ph. 220

WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 405

DITCHING — DIGGING GRADING
septic tank, water lines, sewer lines, footers installed. Bank gravel, top soil, fill dirt delivered. A. G. Lindsey. Ph. 1181Y.

BULLDOZING, grading, loading service. William Richards. Ph. 1865 or 194.

FOR NEW homes or to remodel see **RAYMOND MOATS** — Ph. 1941

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987
Darrell McCoy, Driller Ph. 693Y

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 133

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Cincinnati 455 or Lancaster 3663.

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

For Rent

3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance, adults. Inq. 115 N. Washington.

MODERN house, furnished, gas furnace. Small family. Good location. Ph. 163Y.

FURNISHED apartment, adults. Write box 316A c/o Herald.

APARTMENT—3 rooms and bath, unfurnished, private entrance, newly decorated \$55. Ph. 199Y or inq. 307 S. Court.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences. Phone 661.

FURNISHED house, 5 rooms and bath 519 E. Main. Ph. 707 or 159G.

APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath, garage, forced gas heat, north end. Inq. 829 Atwater Ave.

Articles For Sale

AUTO GLASS installed. Call 297 for appointment. Gordons, W. Main at Scioto St.

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1951 PACKARD, radio and heater. Excellent value.

JOHN EVANS INC.
Cincinnati Ph. 4411

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BOX SPRING with mattress, also Vanity with nice, clean bench. Ph. 2004.

HOME grown timothy seed, cleaned. Judson Beougher, Phone 2887.

1939 DODGE 1/2 ton pick-up. Runs very good.

JOHN EVANS INC.
Cincinnati Ph. 700

HOME grown potatoes, wholesale and retail, excellent quality. Ph. 3441 Ashville ex. T. LeRoy Cromley.

YOU too will say the newly developed Sanddyne for dandruff is terrific. Bingman Drug Store.

EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 229.

"TOM HARMON'S WORKSHOP"
featuring "SHOP SMITH"
On Station WTVN (Channel 6)
At 1:45 p.m. Sunday Afternoons
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 73

CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex We Deliver

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

Get **DEAN and BARRY**
at
PAINTS
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

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Save \$50.00
Deluxe Gas Dryer
reg. \$239.00 now \$189.95
PETTITS

Wanted To Rent

4 ROOM house near Circleville. Write box 316A c/o Herald.

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NEW & EXCITING
Beautiful Country home, has 3 large bedrooms, combination dining room and living room, big kitchen with plenty of cabinets, exhaust fan, tile bath, 7 large closets, full basement, gas heat, attached garage. This home has copper plumbing, glass lined hot water tank and many other features. Located on large (18,000 sq. ft.) lot.

Brick ranch type home, living room 20X13, dining room 13X13, glassed in sun porch off dining room, 2 bedrooms 14X14 and 12X14, 1 1/2 baths. Large, airy kitchen, has Youngstown cabinets, disposal, dishwasher and plenty of space for dining area. Full basement, hot water heat. This home can be purchased at less than replacement cost.

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Phones Office 889 — Res. 379G

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KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE
SCHOLZ RANCH TYPE HOMES
All Types of Real Estate
Phone 1063-1805
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N. COURT ST. HOME
Good 7 rm 2-story fine frame home with bath and furnace; double parlors, dining rm. and stairway with cherry wood-work; nice 3 bd-rm home on corner lot at 528 N. Court St. in good condition; quick possession and priced right.
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Large Lots—low, Low Down payments
\$60 monthly payments—FHA & VA
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Employment

PART-TIME WORK

FOR ADDED INCOME

RELIABLE MEN FOR THIS AREA TO HANDLE THE WORLD FAMOUS GILLETTE BLUE BLADES THROUGH OUR NEW, MODERN-TYPE MERCHANDISING DISPENSERS. AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE YOUR FUTURE. WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH YOUR PRESENT EMPLOYMENT. TO QUALIFY YOU MUST HAVE

- 1798.50 Cash Available Immediately For Inventory
- References and Car
- 5 Spare Hours Weekly
- Must Be Able To Start At Once

The Company will supervise your operations and extend financial assistance to full time if desired. This excellent opportunity is offered to a dependable person who is interested in his future. It's an all cash business. Depression proof. No credit risk. Do not answer unless fully qualified.

- Income Starts Immediately
- Business Is Set Up For You
- No Selling or Soliciting
- Company Secures All Locations
- Company Installs Units
- Please Include Phone Number

For Personal Interview In Your City — Write —

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6748 Sheridan Road
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SALESMAN WANTED

Yates Buick needs two hard working, aggressive men to sell new and used cars. Need not be experienced car salesmen. Training provided. 56 Buick Demonstrator furnished. Apply in person or call for appointments.

D. A. or Dave Yates

LADIES amazing extra money plan gives you gorgeous Dan River Blouse. Rush name and blouse size today. Iola McQuaid, 1483 Adamsville Rd., Jamesville, O.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—150 PCT PROFIT Exclusive TALL Assortment pays \$60.00 on 80 boxes. 3c imprints sell fast from 26 FREE Samples. Wrappings BY-THE-YARD: 30-card \$1 Assortment; leading sellers. Assortments on approval. Surprise FREE offers. CARDINAL, 1400 State, Dept. 334, Cincinnati 14.

HELP WANTED To pull and top turnips. Piece work, 25c per bu. Start Mon., Oct. 10, continue for 40 days. Field on Scharenberg farm. First farm west Thomas Turkey farm on Rt. 22. Bring gloves—we furnish knives—Evergreen Vegetable Gardens.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wanted — woman. Steady employment, good working conditions. Write box 317A c/o Herald.

Wanted To Buy

USED Whizzer motor bikes. Ph. 239. Western Auto Associate Store.

Cars for Junk Deere Creek Auto Parts Williamsport, Ohio

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reitterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Used Furniture FORDS 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 150 W. Main St. Phone 210

Financial

AT low cost and convenient terms refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street

OWE BILLS? Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single Plan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

Personal

CIRCLE D RECREATION SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS 144 E. Main St. Ph. 1189

LINOLEUM bright, is a housewife's delight. Apply Glaxo for easy cleaning. Lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

Administrator's Sale at Kingston

Sat., Oct. 15 at 12 o'clock

REAL ESTATE: Located on Woodland Ave. between Pickaway and Second Sts. Consisting of good 7 room frame house, 1 1/2 baths, partial basement, front and rear porches, outbuildings, large lot, fine location. Appraised at \$8,000.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: contents of same 7 room house, tools etc. Many antiques.

1928 Buick 4 Door Sedan. 8,203 actual miles

HARRY RAUB

Adm. of the Estate of Mary Ann Raub dec'd

Ralph Metzger, Auctioneer

Wayne DeLong, Clerk

G. F. Cutright, Atty.

WANT AD WHOPPERS



"Well, it's sort of a scientific experiment. I proved the Want Ad was right when it said our new house is just a stone's throw from the bus stop!"

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Caddy Tabernacle	7:30 (10) The Honeydoers
(6) Golden West	(8) People Are Funny
(10) Buffalo Bill Jr.	(5) Lawrence Welk Show
12:30 (4) For Everyman	(10) Two For The Money
(6) Wrestling	(10) Star Theater
(10) Lone Ranger	(10) It's Always Jan
1:00 (4) Film	(6) George Gobel
(6) Keyhole Comics	(6) Nine O'Clock Theater
(10) Wisconsin vs. Purdue	(10) Gunsmoke
2:30 (6) Snowboat	(4) Your Hit Parade
4:30 (4) Western	(10) Counterpoint
5:00 (6) Working For Fun	(10) Science Fiction Theater
(10) Lucy Show	(10) You'll Never Get Rich
(6) The Hunter	(4) Big Town
5:30 (6) Texas Rangers	(6) Western Marshall
(10) Showagone	(10) Hitchcock Presents
(6) Hopalong Cassidy	(4) Badge 714
(10) Gene Autry	(6) Lost Story
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride	(10) Adventure
(10) Beat Taste Clock	(11:10) Home Theater
7:00 (6) Ozark Jubilee	(11:30) Wrestling
(10) The Honeydoers	(10) Championship Bowling
	1:00 (4) One O'Clock Jump

Saturday's Radio Programs

6:00 Monitor-nbc	7:00 Bandwagon-cbs
Football-cbs	7:30 Magic of Music-mbs
News, Music-abc	8:00 News, Dave Anthony-abc
Big Ten-mbs	8:30 Monitor-nbc
5:30 Mailbag-nbc	News: Hot Rod Review-abc
5:45 News-mbs	Wheel of Chance-mbs
6:00 Agriculture USA-nbc	News: Bob Linville-abc
News-cbs	Quaker City Capers-mbs
News: Big Ten-mbs	9:00 Monitor-nbc
6:15 News-nbc	Music TV-cbs
Sports-cbs	News: Bob Linville-abc
Midwestern Hayride-nbc	Easy Listening-mbs
News-abc	Grand Ole Opry-nbc
6:45 Dave Anthony-abc	Lombardo Land-mbs
	10:00 Variety and News all stations

Pickaway County Washer Store

THE DUNLAP CO.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO — PHONE 2671

WHIRLPOOL — DEXTER — A. B. C.

WASHERS and DRYERS

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Theater For Youth	(6) Annie Oakley
(6) Sherriff	(6) Barridance Revue
(10) Two Gun Playhouse	6:00 (4) Big Picture
12:30 (4) Public Service	(6) You Asked For It
(10) Showboat	(10) Lassie
(10) Wild Bill Hickok	6:30 (4) Spectacular
1:00 (4) World Series	(6) Film Festival
1:15 (4) They Also Serve	(10) Jack Benny
1:30 (4) Youth Wants To Know	(10) Ed Sullivan
(10) This Is The Life	8:00 (4) TV Playhouse
1:45 (6) Tom Harmon	(10) Chance Of A Lifetime
2:00 (4) Dr. Spock	(10) Life Begins At 40
(6) Browns vs. Eagles	(10) Passport To Danger
(10) Columbus Churches	(4) Letitia Young
2:30 (4) Barrel No. 1	(6) Break The Bank
(10) Big Picture	(10) Cummings, My Hero
3:00 (4) Columbus Town Meeting	(4) Justice
3:30 (4) 1976	(6) Theater
4:00 (10) Omnibus	(10) What's My Line
(6) Professor Pet	(4) 3 City Final
4:30 (4) Capt. Gallant	(6) Home Theater
4:45 (4) Meet The Press	(10) News
5:05 (6) Ohio Story	10:15 (4) Theater
(10) Sunday Lucy Show	(10) Playhouse 15
5:15 (6) Film	10:30 (10) Playhouse
5:30 (4) Roy Rogers	11:00 (10) News
	11:30 (10) Armchair Theater

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 Theater-nbc	News: Christ for Today-abc
On a Sunday Afternoon-cbs	6:00 (4) Church of Christ-abc
News, Religious Music-abc	Nick Carter-mbs
Music-mbs	Our Mixed Blessings-cbs
5:30 Evening Meditations-abc	Rin Tin Tin-mbs
Wild Bill Hickok-mbs	8:30 Two for the Money-cbs
6:00 Monitor-nbc	Church of God-abc
Gene Autry-cbs	Music-mbs
Showers of Blessing-abc	9:00 Columbus Town Meeting-cbs
Mr. District Attorney-mbs	Paul Harvey-abc
6:15 Drev Peterson-abc	Music-mbs
6:30 Gary Crosby-cbs	Gospel Trails-abc
Beacon Light-abc	9:30 Back to God-mbs
Bob Considine-mbs	
Juke Box Jury-cbs	

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:00 (4) Fifty-fifty Club	6:30 (4) Tony Martin
(6) Play Yard	(10) Topper
12:15 (10) Globetrotter; farm news	(10) Robin Hood
12:30 (6) Love of Life	7:00 (4) News Caravan
(10) Midday Movie	(4) Caesar's Hour
(10) Welcome Travelers	(6) TV Reader's Digest
1:00 (10) Robert Lewis	(10) Christopher Columbus
1:30 (4) Studio Party	7:30 (6) Voice of Firestone
(10) House Party	8:00 (4) Medic
2:00 (4) Uncle Bud	(6) Dotty Mack
Casper Cars	(10) I Love Lucy
2:30 (4) Big Payoff	8:30 (4) Bob Montgomery Presents
(4) Pays To Be Married	Medic Horizons
(10) Bob Crosby	(10) December Bride
3:00 (4) Paul Dixon	(6) Boxing
(6) Circus	(10) Stud One
3:15 (10) Brighter Day	9:30 (4) Mr. District Attorney
3:30 (10) Secret Storm	(10) Three-City Final
3:45 (6) On Your Account	(6) His Honor, Homer Bell
(10) Early Home Theater	(10) Looking With Love
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee	(10) Musical Memories
(10) Aunt Fran	(10) Weatherman: Sports
(4) Howdy Doody	(10) OSU Football
(10) Little Rascals	(10) Soldiers of Fortune
5:00 (4) Western	(6) News: Sports
(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(10) News: Weather
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Home Theater
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) Armchair Theater
(10) Studio 57	12:00 (4) Late News Extra
(6) News: Weather	12:05 (4) Midnight Movie
(10) Chuck Wagon	
6:15 (6) John Daly News	

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman in My House-nbc	John W. Vandercook-abc
News, Sports-cbs	Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs
News: Myles Folland-abc	7:15 Tennessee Ernie-cbs
News-Big Ten-mbs	Sports-abc
Lorenzo Jones-nbc	John Flynn-mbs
5:30 Rex Dale-mbs	Morgan Beatty-nbc
Special-nbc	Bing Crosby-cbs
Barryman-cbs	Bob Linville-abc
Big Ten-mbs	Gabriel Heatter-mbs
5:45 Rolin' Along-nbc	One Man's Family-nbc
Paul Harvey-abc	Edward R. Murrow-cbs
This I Believe-cbs	Perry Como-mbs
6:00 News-cbs	Henry J. Taylor-nbc
News: Dinner Date-abc	Bandwagon-cbs
Sports-mbs	True Detective-mbs
6:15 Sports-cbs	Music in Review-nbc
Big Ten-mbs	8:30 Talent Scouts-cbs
News: weather-nbc	Voice of Firestone-abc
Tops In Tunes-cbs	John Steel-mbs
6:45 3-Star Extra-nbc	9:00 Telephone Hour-nbc
Lowell Thomas-cbs	Listen-cbs
Bill Stern-abc	Bob Linville-abc
7:00 Let's Dance-cbs	Party Line-mbs
Perry Como-cbs	Band of America-nbc
	9:30 Amos 'n' Andy-cbs
	10:00 Variety and News all stations

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	3. Hawaiian birds	18. Goals
1. Native of Scotland	4. Tantalum (sym.)	19. The sky-god
2. Crowns	5. Grand dam	21. Flower
3. Malayan boat	6. Branch of learning	22. Setting
10. Spoken deserts	7. Caress	23. A comic section
11. Pastry	8. Large, heavy hammers	24. Flightless bird
12. Golf club	11. Blue grass	27. Journeyed
14. Single unit	12. Early inhabitant of Great Britain	34. Turf
15. Troubles	13. Cook meat in an oven	28. Epochs
16. Note of the scale	14. Girl's name	29. Free, as from insects
17. Sideways		32. A prickly pear
19. Turkish title		33. The things here
20. Resident in hospitals		
22. Line of junction		
25. Put out		
26. Bunches		
30. Antlered animal		
31. Sets right by adjustment to facts		
35. Nickel (sym.)		
36. Group of two		
37. Exclamation		
38. Spartan magistrates		
40. Mimicked		
41. Rational		
42. Exclamation of sorrow		
43. Looked at		
44. A valley (poet)		
DOWN		
1. Revolves		
2. Small stream		

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
34. Turf
28. Epochs
29. Free, as from insects
32. A prickly pear
33. The things here

BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



FOR ADDED INCOME

Chicago 26. Ill.

house is just a stone's throw from the bus stop!

[illegible]

... I'LL LET YOU PONDER ON THE PROBLEM OF YOUR LIFE EXPECTANCY....

SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH HBR!

SHE'S PASSED OUT! SHE HAS BEEN BADLY WOUNDED...

WE FOUND THE PROFESSOR IN ANOTHER CELL, BRICK! HEY! THAT'S RITA! I'LL GET A MEDIC FOR HER! YOU TAKE YOUR PRISON AND GET OUT OF HERE!

FBI NO. 10-8

NEXT WEEK: A NEW ADVENTURE

SCRAP.

WHY DON'T WE
ALL SPEAK
OF SOME
LANGUAGE?

HOW MANY
COMPLETELY DISTINCT
LANGUAGES ARE
SPOKEN IN THE
WORLD?

ALMOST 2,000.

BOATS

NAVIGATING THE RIVERS
OF PORTUGAL HAVE RUDDERS
LONGER THAN THE VESSELS THEY
ARE USED TO PROPEL.

INVERTEBRATE
WITHOUT A BACKBONE
OR SPINAL COLUMN.

INVERTEBRATE
OF PERSONS, WITHOUT
MORAL OR SOME

F. D.

Rural Mail Vehicle Delivery Accident Rate Very Low Here

Trucks In City Never Involved In Any Crash

Last Area Mishap By Regular Carrier Was 15 Years Ago

Pickaway County has an enviable record of vehicle safety for rural mail delivery.

The only mishap in recent years involving a regular rural mail carrier working out of the Circleville branch took place approximately 15 years ago, according to acting Postmaster Charles Walters. A substitute carrier was involved in an accident approximately two years ago, he added.

Local mail trucks apparently have never been involved in an accident, Walters said. He added that no one in the local office could recall any truck accident.

Circleville rural route mail delivery—for four routes—services 1,277 mail boxes (1,599 families), Walters pointed out. All four rural carriers cover a total of 234.18 miles per day, or more than 72,500 miles a year.

VEHICLE SAFETY recognition recently was given to all branches of the U. S. Post Office Department by the National Safety Council. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, on behalf of the department, recently accepted a special safety citation "for the contributions of postal people to community traffic safety in 1954."

The award was given in appreciation of the U. S. Post Office Department's traffic safety program and its influence on local programs.

At one time, the Post Office Department claimed one of the worst traffic accident records in the entire Federal Government. Upon learning this, Summerfield instituted the department's first intensive safety and health program shortly after he assumed office.

The program started by Summerfield included safe driving instruction as well as driver examination and physical reaction tests.

"There had been a director of safety and health in the department until I took office," Summerfield said, "but he had been without funds or adequate staff to operate efficiently. We activated the department's first truly organized and funded safety and health division in the bureau of personnel and staffed it with experts in industrial safety, health, motor vehicle and traffic safety."

SUMMERFIELD noted that the motor vehicle and traffic safety program passed its first birthday last Sept. 30 and called its initial year's record "extraordinary." He added that the program was given top priority to get it going.

"In the last quarter of the fiscal year of 1954," Summerfield pointed out, "accidents involving postal vehicles were down 11 per cent, just as an example. Accident costs to the department were reduced 24 per cent."

"At most installations, these reductions were as much as 50 per cent, in the number of accidents, and 75 per cent in departmental costs resulting from accidents. Costs of repairs to postal vehicles now have been cut in half since the intensive safety program started."

"The enthusiasm with which all postal people, not only our drivers, have accepted our safe driving program has led to this traffic safety citation being awarded to the Post Office Department. They have carried their enthusiasm, their new safety knowledge and their know-how into the safe-

LEARNING WHILE YOU SLEEP METHOD 'EASES' HOME WORK



Jeanne Demery, French actress, "studies" the Swedish language for a forthcoming play, while she catnaps at her home.

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

ALDOUS HUXLEY cynically predicted in his novel *Brave New World*, a little over 20 years ago, that in 600 years dormitories of innocent kiddies would be taught by phonograph while they slept. He was off only in his timing. It has happened!

Today that learn-while-you-sleep gadget is the Dormiphone, invented by Max Sherover. Described as an electronics multipurpose automatic phonograph on which may be played standard seven-inch, 10-inch and 12-inch diameter records, it operates at speeds of 33 1/3, 45 and 78 revolutions per minute.

Built into the machine is an electric clock which can be pre-set. It may be operated manually, also. There is an under-pillow miniature speaker, or an electro-acoustics earpiece that may be worn by the sleeper if preferred. There is also a loud-speaker for use while awake.

The sleep-learning invention is a boon to actresses and actors harried by several parts to learn for television soap operas every day, and to thespians with long parts to memorize for stage, screen or opera. Among the devotees who swear by the method are old-timers Gloria Swanson and Rudy Vallee, and Ramon Vinay of the Metropolitan Opera.

Slow-studies, or socially busy students cramming for exams, find the sleep method a good excuse not to waste time studying that might well be put to use having fun.

RECENT SERIOUS tests at the University of California showed that students who had "heard" a list of words while they slept, memorized them from a list much faster the next morning than those not exposed to the sleep-teaching method.

However, on the very serious side, the invention has opened up tremendous possibilities in the treatment of retarded and mentally disturbed children and adults. At the Parsons, Kan., training school, experiments with mentally retarded children have been carried out by Dr. Jim Odell, coordinator of adjunctive therapies, with considerable success.

At Parsons about 25 per cent of the students have speech handicaps. Two young girls with intelligence quotients of only 25 and 40 respectively had difficulty with the letter "R." A memory trainer was placed between their beds and the attached speakers placed under their pillows. During the night a tape played over and over words containing the letter "R."

Woman Beaten

CINCINNATI (AP) — An unidentified youth invaded the apartment of an assistant city solicitor yesterday, beating up the lawyer's wife and robbing her of \$27. The victim, Mrs. Mary Grever Frey, 56, suffered a broken collar bone.

ty programs of their own communities.

"Everywhere, postal people have been leaders in plans and programs to improve community traffic safety."

Editor Urges Independence In Newspapers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The right kind of newspaper is never excessively Republican or Democrat, Grove Patterson of the Toledo Blade says.

The editor-in-chief of the Ohio newspaper said the good newspaper editor gives a hand to what he thinks is the good side, and a kick to what he believes is bad.

In a talk prepared for a luncheon meeting at the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn. convention, Patterson said Friday.

"Today's newspaper, if the opportunity and the expectation of a free press are to be met and realized, if an informed public opinion is to be created, must go beneath the seething top of a dizzy world, in order to explain, to interpret, and to lead in every field of man's proper endeavor."

Emphasizing "the ideal of objectivity in the news columns," Patterson said:

"To purvey uncolored information is the newspaper's first and main job. It is the editor's business to make certain the people have the facts."

He called upon the newspapermen to "give more attention to things that basically matter in the pursuit of human welfare and less to entertaining trivialities. For lack of imagination, too many editors do not sense the validity and the vitality of the news that matters most."



Airman Third Class Edgar H. Gloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Gloyd of Ashville, was recently assigned to the 58th Fighter Bomber Wing, a Korean-based unit of the Fifth Air Force.

Gloyd attended Harrison High School. He enlisted in the Air Force in January, 1954.

Presently he is a member of a unit whose mission in the Far East is combat readiness and air defense against possible aggression.

Marine Pfc. Leroy G. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters, of Williamsport Route 1, participated in war games held last month by the 3rd Marine Division on the slopes of Fujiyama.

To add realism to the mock war, the division was divided into aggressor and defending forces.

The four day maneuver ended when the aggressor force was driven from the final objective.

The Marine games are a part of the field training program.

John P. Graffis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Graffis, of 325 E. Corwin St., was recently promoted to the rank of airman first class.

Prior to his enlistment in the Air Force, Graffis attended Stoutsville High School. He enlisted in the Air Force in May 1953.

At the present time, he is assigned to the 58th Motor Vehicle Squadron of the 58th Fighter Bomber Wing, a Korea-based unit of the Fifth Air Force. His job is construction equipment repairman.

Emil Jannings won the first movie Oscar for his performance in "The Way of All Flesh."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Thanks - - -

The 4-H Achievement Barbecue Committee, on behalf of the 4-H Club Members, their parents, and advisors of Pickaway County,

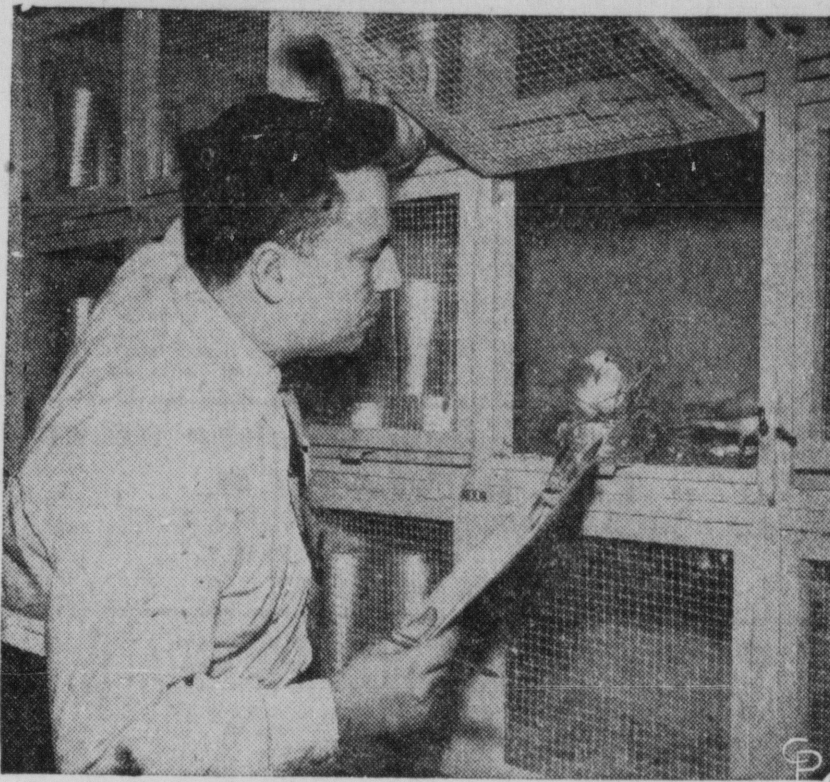
Wish to thank the following individuals, and organizations, for sponsoring the 1955 Barbecue:

Paul A. Johnson
Hill Implement Company
The First National Bank
The Farmers National Bank of Williamsport
Circleville Savings and Banking Company
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Kroger Company
Pickaway Grain Company
Container Corporation of America
Ralston Purina Company
J. C. Penny Company
General Electric
Pickaway Dairy Coop.
Heffner Grain Company
Esmeralda Canning Company
Beckett Implement Company
Pickaway Livestock Coop. Assn.
Pickaway Co. Farm Bureau, Inc.
Circleville New Sar Dealers Assn.
Swift and Company
Citizens Bank of Ashville
Guernsey Dairy
Blue Ribbon Dairy
Circleville Oil Company

RUSS. PALM, Chairman of the committee

RESEARCH—FOR THE BIRDS

Science Wants to Know Why Chickens And Other Feathered Folk Sit on Eggs



Dr. Daniel S. Lehrman checks on a dove's hatching process.

By JERRY KLEIN

NEWARK, N.J.—A question that has probably plagued many a parent when telling Junior about the birds and bees—"Why do birds sit on their eggs?"—is the subject of serious research by a psychologist at Rutgers university.

Dr. Daniel S. Lehrman is making a two-year study under a \$9,500 grant from the National Science Foundation. His study is titled "The Physiological Basis of Incubation Behavior in Doves." However, in plain language, he will try to discover just which hormones, or dove characteristic, causes both the male and the female of the species to want to hatch eggs.

This is no simple job. To assort the subjects of his study, Dr. Lehrman first had to determine the sex of 132 doves—and this is far from easy!

THE DOCTOR'S first step is to determine what causes the formation of the brood patch, that specific spot the bird places on the eggs it is hatching. A tender place where the feathers have been shed, this patch develops when the winged parent is about to mount the eggs.

The brood patch may be the whole key to why birds sit on their eggs in the first place, the psychologist believes.

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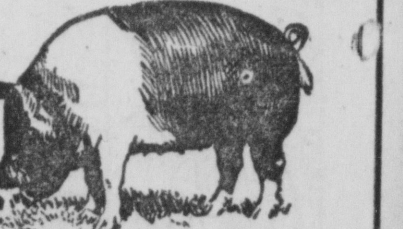
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EAST CORWIN ST.

PHONES 482 - 483

FRESH CANDIES

CHOCOLATE M & M CANDIES

Milk chocolate in thin sugar shells. They melt in your mouth not in your hand.

69¢ lb.



Cream Center Peanut Clusters . . . 59c lb.
Carmel Creams . . . 29c lb.
Butter Cream Corn . . . 29c lb.
100% Whole Cashews . . . 79c lb.



Rural Mail Vehicle Delivery Accident Rate Very Low Here

Trucks In City Never Involved In Any Crash

Last Area Mishap By Regular Carrier Was 15 Years Ago

Pickaway County has an enviable record of vehicle safety for rural mail delivery.

The only mishap in recent years involving a regular rural mail carrier working out of the Circleville branch took place approximately 15 years ago, according to acting Postmaster Charles Walters. A substitute carrier was involved in an accident approximately two years ago, he added.

Local mail trucks apparently have never been involved in an accident, Walters said. He added that no one in the local office could recall any truck accident.

Circleville rural route mail delivery—for four routes—services 1,277 mail boxes (1,599 families). Walters pointed out. All four rural carriers cover a total of 234.18 miles per day, or more than 72,500 miles a year.

VEHICLE SAFETY recognition recently was given to all branches of the U. S. Post Office Department by the National Safety Council. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, on behalf of the department, recently accepted a special safety citation "for the contributions of postal people to community traffic safety in 1954."

The award was given in appreciation of the U. S. Post Office Department's traffic safety program and its influence on local programs.

At one time, the Post Office Department claimed one of the worst traffic accident records in the entire Federal Government. Upon learning this, Summerfield instituted the department's first intensive safety and health program shortly after he assumed office.

The program started by Summerfield included safe driving instruction as well as driver examination and physical reaction tests.

"There had been a director of safety and health in the department up until I took office," Summerfield said, "but he had been without funds or adequate staff to operate efficiently. We activated the department's first truly organized and funded safety and health division in the bureau of personnel and staffed it with experts in industrial safety, health, motor vehicle and traffic safety."

SUMMERFIELD noted that the motor vehicle and traffic safety program passed its first birthday last Sept. 30 and called its initial year's record "extraordinary." He added that the program was given top priority to get it going.

"In the last quarter of the fiscal year of 1954," Summerfield pointed out, "accidents involving postal vehicles were down 11 per cent, just as an example. Accident costs to the department were reduced 24 per cent."

"At some installations, these reductions were as much as 50 per cent, in the number of accidents, and 75 per cent in departmental costs resulting from accidents. Costs of repairs to postal vehicles now have been cut in half since the intensive safety program started."

"The enthusiasm with which all postal people, not only our drivers, have accepted our safe driving program has led to this traffic safety citation being awarded to the Post Office Department. They have carried their enthusiasm, their new safety knowledge and their know-how into the safe-

LEARNING WHILE YOU SLEEP METHOD 'EASES' HOME WORK



Jeanne Demery, French actress, "studies" the Swedish language for a forthcoming play, while she catnaps at her home.

By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

Written Especially for Central Press Association and This Newspaper
ALDOUS HUXLEY cynically predicted in his novel *Brave New World*, a little over 20 years ago, that in 600 years dormitories of innocent kiddies would be taught by phonograph while they slept. He was off only in his timing. It has happened!

Today that learn-while-you-sleep gadget is the Dormiphone, invented by Max Sherover. Described as an electronics multipurpose automatic phonograph on which may be played standard seven-inch, 10-inch and 12-inch diameter records, it operates at speeds of 33 1/3, 45 and 78 revolutions per minute.

Built into the machine is an electric clock which can be pre-set. It may be operated manually, also. There is an under-pillow miniature speaker, or an electro-acoustics earpiece that may be worn by the sleeper if preferred. There is also a loud-speaker for use while awake.

The sleep-learning invention is a boon to actresses and actors harried by several parts to learn for television soap operas every day, and to thespians with long parts to memorize for stage, screen or opera. Among the devotees who swear by the method are old-timers Gloria Swanson and Rudy Vallee, and Ramon Vinay of the Metropolitan Opera.

Slow-studies, or socially busy students cramming for exams, find the sleep method a good excuse not to waste time studying that might well be put to use having fun.

RECENT SERIOUS tests at the University of California showed that students who had "heard" a list of words while they slept, memorized them from a list much faster the next morning than those not exposed to the sleep-teaching method.

However, on the very serious side, the invention has opened up tremendous possibilities in the treatment of retarded and mentally disturbed children and adults. At the Parsons, Kan., training school, experiments with mentally retarded children have been carried out by Dr. Jim Odell, coordinator of adjunctive therapies, with considerable success.

At Parsons about 25 per cent of the students have speech handicaps. Two young girls with intelligence quotients of only 25 and 40 respectively had difficulty with the letter "R." A memory trainer was placed between their beds and the attached speakers placed under their pillows. During the night a tape played over and over words containing the letter "R."

Woman Beaten

CINCINNATI (AP) — An unidentified youth invaded the apartment of an assistant city solicitor yesterday, beating up the lawyer's wife and robbing her of \$27. The victim, Mrs. Mary Grever Frey, 56, suffered a broken collar bone.

ty programs of their own communities.

"Everywhere, postal people have been leaders in plans and programs to improve community traffic safety."

Editor Urges Independence In Newspapers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The right kind of newspaper is never excessively Republican or Democrat, Grove Patterson of the Toledo Blade says.

The editor-in-chief of the Ohio newspaper said the good newspaper editor gives a hand to what he thinks is the good side, and a kick to what he believes is bad.

In a talk prepared for a luncheon meeting at the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Assn. convention, Patterson said Friday.

"Today's newspaper, if the opportunity and the expectation of a free press are to be met and realized, if an informed public opinion is to be created, must go beneath the seething top of a dizzy world, in order to explain, to interpret, and to lead in every field of man's proper endeavor."

Emphasizing "the ideal of objectivity in the news columns," Patterson said:

"To purvey uncolored information is the newspaper's first and main job. It is the editor's business to make certain the people have the facts."

He called upon the newspapermen to "give more attention to things that basically matter in the pursuit of human welfare and less to entertaining trivialities. For lack of imagination, too many editors do not sense the validity and the vitality of the news that matters most."



Airman Third Class Edgar H. Gloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Gloyd of Ashville, was recently assigned to the 58th Fighter Bomber Wing, a Korea-based unit of the Fifth Air Force.

Gloyd attended Harrison High School. He enlisted in the Air Force in January, 1954.

Presently he is a member of a unit whose mission in the Far East is combat readiness and air defense against possible aggression.

Marine Pfc. Leroy G. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peters, of Williamsport Route 1, participated in war games held last month by the 3rd Marine Division on the slopes of Fujiyama.

To add realism to the mock war, the division was divided into aggressor and defending forces.

The four day maneuver ended when the aggressor force was driven from the final objective.

The Marine games are a part of the field training program.

John P. Graffis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Graffis, of 325 E. Corwin St., was recently promoted to the rank of airman first class.

Prior to his enlistment in the Air Force, Graffis attended Stoutsville High School. He enlisted in the Air Force in May 1953.

At the present time, he is assigned to the 58th Motor Vehicle Squadron of the 58th Fighter Bomber Wing, a Korea-based unit of the Fifth Air Force. His job is construction equipment repairman.

Emil Jannings won the first movie Oscar for his performance in "The Way of All Flesh."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Thanks - - -

The 4-H Achievement Barbecue Committee, on behalf of the 4-H Club Members, their parents, and advisors of Pickaway County,

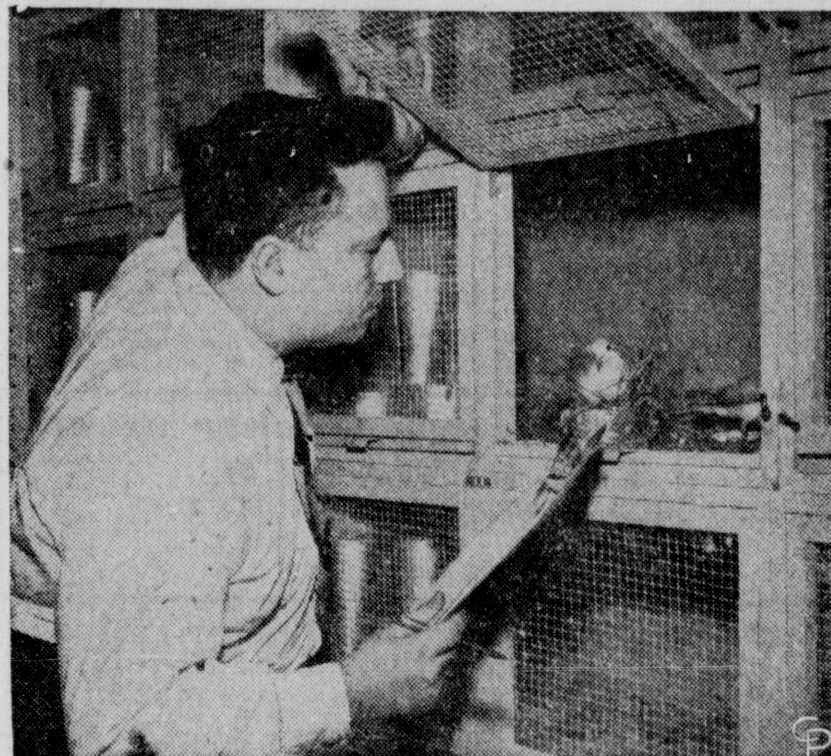
Wish to thank the following individuals, and organizations, for sponsoring the 1955 Barbecue:

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The Farmers National Bank of Williamsport
Circleville Savings and Banking Company
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The Second National Bank
Kroger Company
Pickaway Grain Company
Container Corporation of America
Ralston Purina Company
J. C. Penny Company
General Electric
Pickaway Dairy Coop.
Heffner Grain Company
Esmeralda Canning Company
Beckett Implement Company
Pickaway Livestock Coop. Assn.
Pickaway Co. Farm Bureau, Inc.
Circleville New Star Dealers Assn.
Swift and Company
Citizens Bank of Ashville
Guernsey Dairy
Blue Ribbon Dairy
Circleville Oil Company

RUSS. PALM, Chairman of the committee

RESEARCH—FOR THE BIRDS

Science Wants to Know Why Chickens And Other Feathered Folk Sit on Eggs



Dr. Daniel S. Lehrman checks on a dove's hatching process.

By JERRY KLEIN

Central Press Association Correspondent

NEWARK, N.J.—A question that has probably plagued many a parent when telling Junior about the birds and bees—"Why do birds sit on their eggs?"—is the subject of serious research by a psychologist at Rutgers university.

Dr. Daniel S. Lehrman is making a two-year study under a \$9,500 grant from the National Science Foundation. His study is titled "The Physiological Basis of Incubation Behavior in Doves." However, in plain language, he will try to discover just which hormones, or dove characteristic, causes both the male and the female of the species to want to hatch eggs.

This is no simple job. To assort the subjects of his study, Dr. Lehrman first had to determine the sex of 132 doves—and this is far from easy!

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Gallaher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE